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Haganah Welcomes Tiny Refugee: Arriving in a convoy from Jerusalem, a tiny refugee is welcomed to Tel Aviv, Israel, by Haganah fighters. The infant arrived in one of the first convoys since the truce to pass through Arab lines under UN supervision.

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Straphangers Going Thru Dime Wringer Sign ALP Petitions

By Harry Raymond

The big subway robbery—accomplished by a boost of the fare from 5 to 10 cents—went through on schedule yesterday, but not without angry protest from a large section of the 7,000,000 gypped strap hangers. Thousands of riders stopped long enough during the early morning rush hours to sign their names to petitions used by the American Labor Party calling for a referendum for return of the 54-year-old nickel fare.

Thousands were snarled in the crazy-quilt mazes of the transfer system. Hot arguments broke out at subway and bus and streetcar intersections when riders were told they were applying at the wrong place for transfers. Many who found the proper places to purchase the transfers could not find the lines where they were being accepted.

The 10-cent fare was a strange, exasperating experience for many subway and el riders in the Bronx and Harlem.

At 149 St. and Third Ave., route of the Third Ave. el, two IRT Lexington lines and the Seventh Ave. Bronx Park line, confusion was multiplied.

On top the Surface Avenue Transportation System bus drivers were going nuts because most folks thought the fare was seven cents. It's seven cents on city-owned buses. It's still a nickel on the Surface Transportation line. But they were dropping a nickel and two pennies into the coin box. "For crissakes folks, them pennies ring up like nickels," a driver pleaded.

The bus passengers were getting transfers, and taking them downstairs to the subway, which wasn't a transfer point anyway.

CONFUSION

Three cops and subway guards were hoarse, barking, "It's 10 cents today," or "That transfer's no good."

Alica Marcos, 1418 Prospect Ave. angrily told a guard, "Paying a dime is no good either mister!"

Many folks forgot and tried to fit a

nickel in the dime slot, then peered in to see what happened.

At 125 St. and Lenox Avenue, Will Benjamin, 136 W. 123 St., nickel in hand, ran headlong into the turnstile, and bounced back before he remembered "That—thing takes dimes now."

The Communist Party of Harlem distributed leaflets in the Independent Subway at 125 and St. Nicholas. Mary New-som, 92 Morningside Avenue, a domestic worker, said: "My boss doesn't want to give me the extra nickel, and I can't afford to pay it myself."

Complaints flew thick and fast from many of the work-around riders. Others had their dimes ready, dropped them in the slots and went on their way in silence.

"Here goes an extra nickel for City Hall," said an elderly workman as he swung through the turnstile.

"What do you think of this deal?" another asked.

The man behind him retorted: "It's the old boodle system, mister."

"If you don't like it," said a man in a hurry, "tell the Mayor."

"That's a good idea," declared a Negro woman. "We ought to all tell the Mayor."

Upon the Street at the 110 St. subway entrance, members of Communist Party

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Gov't Gamblers Clean Up \$20 Million

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—A House investigating committee reported today that 823 federal employees played the commodity markets to the tune of \$212,920,697 during 1946 and 1947. But it found no evidence that

any of them used "inside information." While most of the speculators were small fry, the committee said there were a few big plungers, including a \$3,300-a-year government girl who traded in more than \$10,000,000 worth of futures. On the whole, the committee

"estimated" that the government employees made a "net profit of from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000" on their market activities. The report was made public by a special investigating group headed by Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.). The committee pointed out that

the names of the 823 government employees all were included in the long lists of traders published by the Agriculture Department during the earlier investigation. "The committee feels that no good purpose could be served by giving further publicity to the individual traders," it said.

Push Probe of Giannini Bank

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 1.—An undercover struggle for domination of the nation's banking system today again came out into the open with a Federal Reserve Board's complaint against the giant of U. S. banking firms, A. P. Giannini's Bank of America.

The Federal Reserve Board, since last fall, has been investigating Giannini's 495 banks, several insurance companies, and West Coast financial holdings among numerous canning, fishing and agricultural enterprises.

The FRB complaint was filed secretly under the terms of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, it was learned yesterday. Before the complaint reaches the Justice Department, however, the board plans to hold closed hearings some time in November, right after the election.

The struggle between Giannini's bank and vast holding company, Transamerica Corp., and the great eastern banking interests, chiefly J. P. Morgan's syndicate, has been in progress since 1928.

The battle came out in the open last year, after Giannini's Bank of America emerged as the world's largest. Morgan interests backed a bill in Congress that called for control and regulation of bank holding corporations. The bill was obviously aimed at Giannini's bank.

The Bank of America, in 1947, reported 3,300,000 depositors and a reserve of \$6,000,000,000 which topped the Chase National and National City banks, the giants of Wall Street.

Giannini's holding company, Transamerica Corp., is under particular scrutiny by FRB investigators. Transamerica, besides maintaining control over the largest automobile insurance, credit and installment agencies, is known as the backer of many of the movie productions and companies in Hollywood. It finances most of California's crops, and canning and fishing industries.

Members of Federal Reserve's Board of Governors are all backing the investigation. The board, noted for its unanimity of decision, ordered the investigation last fall, before Marriner Eccles, former board chairman was forced to resign.

MORGAN TIES

His successor, Thomas McCabe, Philadelphia banker, is understood to have approved the investigation when he took office. McCabe's bank has close ties with the Morgan syndicate.

Since Giannini visited President Truman during the President's western tour, the investigation is expected to have sharp political repercussions. Giannini is believed to have asked Truman to change the views of one board member, James

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Berlin 4-Power Rule Ended, Say Soviets

BERLIN, July 1.—Col. Boris Kalinin, Soviet chief of staff, today formally withdrew from the Berlin four-power Kommandatura, declaring that the conduct of western bloc officials made continued functioning of that body impossible. Kalinin said Soviet

Italy Socialists Veto CP Break

The conference of Italy's left-wing Socialists in Genoa yesterday refused to bow to rightwing pressure to renounce cooperation with the Communist Party.

According to a United Press despatch from Genoa, the conference's policy statement was approved by a vote of 227,000. Leftwing proposal to perpetuate the alliance with the Communists got 161,556 votes, and a rightist proposal demanding an open split got 141,866 votes.

The policy statement, UP said, left the door open for the return of the rightwing Socialists under the leadership of Giuseppe Saragat.

The statement denounced the present Christian Democrat Party in control in Italy, church interference, and alliances leading the country toward war.

It terms the Marshall Plan "a reality which it is useless to fight or accept as a principle. We are living in this reality," it continued. "We must fight to prevent any damage to the interests of workers and to prevent foreign economic aid from giving us permanently a status of inferiority and political and military subjection."

It was reported from Milan that police arrested 30 workers in connection with the bread workers' strike Wednesday.

representatives would not participate in any of the subordinate organizations, such as meetings of kommandants, deputies, committees or chiefs of staffs, he said. "There is no Kommandatura," he declared. The Soviet chief added:

"It is well known that the behavior of Col. Howley, the American kommandant, and the lack of reaction on the part of British and French representatives to the protest made by Soviet authorities, as well as the separate actions of British, French and United States authorities in introducing currency reform in the western zones of Berlin City, which is part of the economic system of the Soviet zone, has resulted in the fact that four-power meetings in the Allied Kommandatura cannot take place any longer."

Col. Frank Howley, the American commander said that the move would make "very little difference."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Commander-in chief, said in Frankfurt he didn't think the action would complicate the administration of the city.

INCREASE PLANE USE

Clay told a press conference that American C-54 transports were joining the air shuttle service instituted to bring food into the city. He called the situation "very serious."

The Soviet News Bureau here said today that the Soviet officials "were considering altering traffic regulations on the Autobahn in order to ease the present restrictions."

Kalinin made it clear that past rulings of the Kommandatura would remain binding on the So-

viet administration.

In Frankfurt, the United States, Britain and France authorized a separate government for western Germany stipulating that they would retain complete authority.

Gen. Pierre Koenig of France, speaking for the western allies, told a meeting of German minister-presidents that the Allied powers would control western Germany's foreign relations, foreign trade, and allied funds.

To Call Store Union Heads in Probe

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A House Labor subcommittee, urged on by New York department store bigshots, is preparing to "smear" union leaders to stall pending negotiations and break the progressive department store unions.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wisc.), directed by Rep. Fred Hartley (R-N.J.) announced that all the department store union leaders charged with being Communists would be brought before the committee next week.

The committee's investigation of "Communist infiltration into labor unions," gave the department store executives ample opportunity to call every union leader a Communist.

Negotiations between union officials and department stores opens July 1. The congressional hearing has been converted by department store big shots into the first stage of their so-called negotiations with the unions.

In a room full of store executives and retail association officials, an Oppenheim-Collins personnel manager, E. Marshall Palmer, tried to pin a terror label on union officials.

Gordon Greenfield, Oppenheim-Collins secretary-treasurer, called Nicholas Carnes, local 1250 president, and George Nelsler, a union official, Communists and said he could prove it. Ten other leaders were named yesterday.

Other store executives were eager. But they handed Kersten a complete list of local 3 officials and said many of them are Communists by reputation.

Kersten tried to get each executive to specify Communists or "close fellow travelers." He said the names compiled by the committee would be subpoenaed for a second series of hearings.

The series, some observers believed, would start when union leaders became involved in negotiations for new contracts. The contempt-of-Congress technique developed by the Un-American Committee is expected to be applied to the union leaders called before the House Labor Committee.

Another string of store officials are slated to appear before the Labor Committee tomorrow.

Challenge Rent 'Hardship' Rule

Tenants of 34 Hillside Ave., Manhattan, will challenge in Federal Court today, 10:30 a. m. the validity of hardship regulations under which they were given a 12 percent rent increase.

The case is the first filed on the grounds that the hardship regulation is unconstitutional because the tenants were denied a hearing, right to appeal or examine the landlord's books. Paul L. Ross, former New York City Rent Commissioner, now chairman of the Emergency Council on Rent and Housing, will represent them.

Over 25,000 hardship applications have been granted in the last few months by the Office of Rent Control in New York City with rent increases amounting to over \$1,000,000 a year.

Gimbel Workers Say Boss Is No Bargain

By Robert Friedman

The air-conditioning on Gimbel's main floor was working okay yesterday. But workers at the 33 Street department store were sizzling over the smear statement by Louis Broido, \$150,000-per-year executive vice-president before a House subcommittee in Washington Wednesday.

Broido told the House Labor subcommittee, chaired by Dep. Fred Hartley (R-N.J.), that the Gimbel workers' union, Local 2, CIO Department Store Workers was "Communist"-dominated, urged a bigger and better Taft-Hartley law and demanded that Congress legalize "mass outpourings" during a strike (for which you can read picketing).

But the workers in the big store weren't falling for the Broido version of the "red" malarkey—even though their boss, head of the Lin-

eral Party's Businessmen's Division, is understandably a master at peddling the stuff.

Said young Norton Freitag, eighth floor credit clerk who's been sweating for Gimbel's for six months:

"From what I hear, I think it's (Broido's testimony) very silly. He's got no basis in the facts. The way I see it personally, he's trying to discredit the union in the members' eyes. He's talking anti-Communism. But you can't live on anti-Communism—or talk. We still want better wages."

A. Gatti has been around Herald

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Truman Says Demos Will Nominate Him

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—President Truman today laughed off a suggestion that he might withdraw from the race for the Presidential nomination. He predicted he would be named by the Democratic convention on the first ballot and would defeat the Dewey-Warren ticket in November. He also denounced the Republican-dominated 80th Congress for its failure to pass a genuine housing bill.

All this happened during 20 minutes of a White House press conference devoted almost exclusively to politics.

The conference began with the President reading a prepared statement on the housing bill, adopted in the closing hours of Congress. He said he was signing the measure, which he labeled a "so-called housing bill," but pointed out it was "practically nothing at all." He said it was "hasty patchwork," and slipshod legislation, thrown together only a few hours before adjournment.

Truman then listed its weaknesses, including the absence of provisions for farm housing, slum clearance, housing research, financial assist-

ance for large-scale home construction or for encouraging large scale production of pre-fabricated houses.

"It fails completely to aid in meeting our greatest housing need—low-cost rental housing. It makes no provision for publicly assisted low-rent housing—or, in fact, for any rental housing."

The President placed the blame entirely on the Republican leadership of Congress. He was correct in one respect—the House chieftains refused to let the lower chamber vote on the original Taft-Ellender-Wagner Act which contained features not in the final bill. But he failed to mention that one prominent Democrat, Rep. Gene Cox (D-Ga.) spoke against the public housing feature, and that a majority of Democrats in the House (88) voted for the rule which prohibited progressive amendments being made to the housing bill.

Truman said, in reference to the

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Albania Denounces Tito Policy



Cooling Off In East River: City kids use a dock on the East River as a diving board from which to plunge into Manhattan version of the old swimming hole when the thermometer reached 92.1 degrees.

LONDON, July 1.—The Albanian government and the Albanian Communist Party have approved the criticism of Tito and other leaders of the Yugoslav Communist Party by the Communist Information Bureau. Contrary to hopes of the Western Powers, Albania did not line up with Tito in his attacks on the Soviet Union and his efforts to split the unity of the Eastern European democracies, it was learned today. In English broadcasts to Europe, the Tirana, Albania, radio declared:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Albania is in full and unanimous solidarity with the Cominform resolution, and severely condemns the open treason of the leaders of the Yugoslav Communist Party, who have betrayed Marxism-Leninism and who have betrayed the camp of socialism."

First Full Text Of Cominform Communiqué

The only authoritative translation of the Cominform communiqué on the Yugoslav Communist Party appears in the Weekend Worker tomorrow. This text is more complete and more accurate than any that has yet appeared in this country.

The broadcast revealed prior pressure by Tito on Albania, pointing out that:

"The Central Committee of the CPA has always been in conflict with the Central Committee of the PY, which tried to impose upon Albania and our party its own methods and its own treacherous hostile Trotskyism."

RAIL AT NEIGHBORS

The Tito-controlled Central Committee of the Communist Party, angered by the refusal of both Albania and Bulgaria to go along with it in the formation of a Balkan bloc to split the unity of the Eastern European, has resorted to name-calling and accusations against Yugoslavia's neighbors, according to United Press reports here.

Albania had already acted before the Cominform criticism was published, according to a protest revealed by the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

Tanjug said that in one of a series of "insults" to Tito, the Albanian Ministry of Interior on June 13 ordered the closing of the Yugoslav bookshop in Tirana and banned the sale of the Belgrade Communist newspaper Borba. The Ministry of Education had ordered all mention of Tito dropped from textbooks and forbade singing of songs which mentioned his name, it was stated.

Now all pictures of Tito have been removed from public display, Tanjug added.

"Yugoslavia diplomatic representatives have filed a protest with the Albanian government concerning these hostile and brutal acts," the agency announced.

Earlier in the day the Yugoslav Communist newspaper Borba had denounced Bulgarian Communists as "liars" for supporting the Cominform position.

In a scarcely veiled threat against Bulgaria, Borba declared: "We warn Bulgarian leaders to take thought for the future of our peoples and our countries—to consider their responsibility before the past and the future for the friendship between our people."

In Yugoslavia, Tito and his allies

Warn of Truce Peril To Israel

The American Jewish Labor Council yesterday urged the World Jewish Congress convention in Switzerland to take immediate steps to save the state of Israel from betrayal.

In a cable, sent also to the Zionist Organization of American meeting in Pittsburgh, the Council called for "full implementation of the Nov. 29, 1947, UN partition decision, lifting of the American embargo on arms and of the blockade of Israel, granting de jure recognition to Israel with exchange of duly accredited representatives, and halting of ERF aid to Great Britain."

Warning that the truce is designed "to accomplish the dismemberment and enslavement of Israel," the cable declared: "The greatest unity exists among the Jewish and non-Jewish people of America for realization of these demands."

"This unity will prove a mighty bulwark that will guarantee a free and democratic Israel."

The cable was signed by Ben Gold, president, and William Leuner, acting secretary-treasurer of the Council.

Railroad Strike Enjoined by Goldsborough

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today issued an injunction banning a national railroad strike. He said that if he did not issue the order "the whole economic and political system of the nation would be upset."

The permanent injunction replaces the temporary "no strike" order he issued last May 11 after the government seized the lines.

Three unions—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union were set to strike over their demand for a \$3-a-day wage increase and a number of changes in working rules.

CHICAGO, July 1 (UP).—The Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Conductors today served notice on the railroads that they want a 25 percent wage boost by Aug. 1.

Liggett's Signs

An agreement between the Liggett Drug chain and CIO Retail Drugstore Employees Local 1199 was announced yesterday just a few minutes before a strike deadline, set for 8:30 a.m. The contract, covering 680 employees, provides for an across-the-board wage increase of \$4 and a 44-hour week.

NLRB Moves to Break NMU Hiring Hall in All Ports

By Art Shields

Seamen's hiring halls were under Government attack in all ocean ports yesterday as the National Labor Relations Board charged the National Maritime Union and the American Radio Association with "unfair labor practices" because the union "demanded

and insisted" on a hiring hall in its contract negotiations.

This attack on the hiring hall system, which gives equal rights for all union seamen to jobs under the rotary shipping plan, follows the issuance of a federal injunction last month, forbidding the unions to strike on deep water and coastwise ships for 90 days.

Another 90-day injunction, forbidding strikes on Great Lakes ships, was issued by a federal judge in Cleveland yesterday.

BID BY BOSSES

The Labor Board, which was set up under the strikebreaking Taft-Hartley law, issued its complaint at the request of the 53 shipping companies affiliated with the American Merchant Marine Institute.

Hearings on the Board's complaint are set for July 12 before a trial examiner. In an earlier test case on the Great Lakes another trial examiner ruled the hiring halls illegal.

When the Lakes decision was re-

ceived the NMU National Council called on the members to get ready to strike when the hiring hall is actually attacked by the shipowners.

A similar alert signal is expected from the Council in regard to the present NLRB move against the hiring halls in ocean ports.

EXPECT THE WORSE

The trial examiner's rulings have to be sustained by the full NLRB, before the hiring hall is officially outlawed. But seamen expect the worst from the Taft-Hartley board. NMU attorneys will appeal such decisions to the highest courts. But in the meantime there is preparation for action.

"The strikebreaking pattern is now complete," said vice president Howard McKenzie, one of the NMU officials who were served with the hiring hall complaint, yesterday.

"First, the shipowners ask for a injunction denying the right to

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40,000 Win 2-Day Strike At Harvester

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, July 1.—The CIO United Farm Equipment-led two-day strike of 40,000 International Harvester workers ended today in a smashing victory for the union. Besides winning an 11-cent hourly wage increase, the union forced the giant farm equipment chain to give up efforts to revise the old contract.

These revisions were designed to institute wage-cuts for piece-work workers by altering their allowance rules, destroy the seniority system established by the union over the past 10 years, and stymie union bargaining power in the plants by new restrictions on grievance committees.

Another Harvester move to throw out an estimated 700 grievances, piled up under the old contract by company-delaying tactics, also failed. The new agreement specifically provides for acting on these grievances and their quick settlement.

Gerald Fielde, director of the union's Harvester Council, said "the powerful militant demonstration of the principle 'No contract—no work' by 40,000 workers resulted in complete victory."

The new contract, agreed upon in the early hours of this morning, was ratified by striking local unions this afternoon and workers began to return to their jobs shortly after.

Fielde said that "unlike certain other unions in the Harvester Chain, who feared to fight, FE-CIO refused to step backward against the best interests of its membership despite great pressure and daily misleading company communiques to employees."

This was a reference to the CIO United Auto Workers, which accepted the original company 11-cent wage raise offer and agreed to continue negotiations on the changes.

Coroner's Jury Rules Killing Of Negro Boy 'Unjustifiable'

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 1.—A coroner's jury today ruled that the killing of Leon Mosley, 15-year-old Negro school boy by police on June 4th, was "unnecessary, unwise and unjustifiable."

This leaves the way wide open for Wayne County Prosecutor James McNally to issue a murder warrant for Patrolman Louis Melasi who fired the fatal shot into Mosley's back.

McNally today told a mass delegation of union, civic leaders that all he knew about the case was what he read in the papers. McNally, during the two weeks of the coroner's inquest, was a delegate to the Republican convention in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile in front page editorials titled, "They should die" the press are calling for the hanging of a trio of criminals who murdered a man worth half a million dollars. The three were captured by the police this week. No such editorials appeared about the Detroit police who killed Leon Mosley, the 15-year-old Negro school boy, the son of a unemployed auto worker.

Doctors at the inquest revealed that besides the shot in the back, Mosley had serious injuries that could only have come from a brutal beating with fists and gun-butts.

They were: A laceration measuring 1.2 inch over the left eyebrow; another measuring 1/4 inch on the right side of his sore head, another laceration on the back of the head,

a fracture of the skull and numerous body bruises. Blood was found on the gun butt of Melasi. This evidence was contained in the coroner's autopsy.

More than 30 witnesses testified against the police. If the labor and civic groups succeed in forcing McNally to issue a murder warrant, it will be the first time in the innumerable Detroit police shootings, particularly of Negroes, that a policeman will face trial.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IT'S RUMORED that one subway rider discovered yesterday that he could make more money by not going to work at all.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Quick On The Trigger

By GENE BYRNES



Purge to Fight Discharge By Mayor in Tepee Feud

By Michael Singer

Purged from the city payroll by edict of Mayor O'Dwyer in the Tammany feud, Isidor Greenberg, Assistant to City Council President Vincent R. Impellitteri until last Wednesday, indicated yesterday he would fight the ouster as a "violation of the law."

Greenberg, Tammany district leader in the Fifth A. D., supported the selection of General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente for Surrogate in opposition to O'Dwyer's choice of Impellitteri. The majority bloc in Tammany designated Valente, precipitating the split between the Mayor and the Manhattan district leader. Also purged was J. Raymond Jones, Deputy Housing Commissioner, Harlem District Leader.

The law which Greenberg contends has been violated in Section 775, Subdivision 2, of the Penal Code which forbids coercion or removal of a city official because of his vote on any political issue. It carries a maximum penalty of \$2,000 fine or 2 years in prison or both.

Greenberg yesterday was summoned to appear before the Grand Jury at 3 p.m. today. The Grand Jury is investigating charges that Tammany was bribed to support Valente.

In a statement issued at City Hall, Greenberg charged the mayor "is taking sides in a purely factional fight within Tammany Hall." Ridi-

Mayor Puts Up Stooges In Tammany

Mayor O'Dwyer released another blast at the opposition to him in Tammany following his swearing of Martin J. Kennedy, as city marshal. Kennedy is the brother of Michael J. Kennedy, former Tammany chief and now recognized as leader in the third assembly district by the Mayor.

The present leader, Eugene McManus, was one of those who opposed O'Dwyer on the surrogate's selection. The Mayor frankly gave as his reason for naming Kennedy marshal the fact that Kennedy was on his side in the Tammany feud.

The mayor said that Kennedy is the first of new leaders he will recognize against the Tammany leaders who revolted against him.

culing the Mayor's "attempts at cloaking such actions behind 'high-sounding platitudes,'" Greenberg said O'Dwyer has been unable to disprove the merits of Greenberg's support of Valente. The ousted Democratic leader said that he chose Valente in accord with his responsibilities as a member of the Tammany Committee and because he considered the designee "thus qualified for the office."

Greenberg revealed that a few days before the Tammany Committee met he had been complimented by Impellitteri "on my service." The Council President had not as yet been advanced as a candidate for Surrogate at that time.

After voting for Valente, "I was removed from my position without cause, except that I did not vote for Mr. Impellitteri," Greenberg states. "Mr. Impellitteri told me that in doing so he was acting in the direction of Mayor O'Dwyer."

Greenberg charged "reprisal under these circumstances is dictatorial and should have no part in our system of government."

Charges Gov't Shanghaied U. S. Resident

A charge that the Justice Department has shanghaied a legal resident of the United States and is trying to dump him in Europe was made today by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The charge is based on the case of Benoit Van Laekean, a native of Holland and a long-time legal resident of the United States. Van Laekean, a charter member of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, is at present being held incommunicado on the high seas.

According to information provided by the Civil Rights Congress of San Francisco, Van Laekean was imprisoned on board the SS Augustine Daly in Galveston, Texas, on June 3 by officers of the Justice Department on verbal orders of Attorney General Tom Clark. When the SS Augustine Daly sailed for Bremen, Van Laekean was told that he either leave the country as a member of the crew or as a prisoner and he signed on as a member of the crew.

Cablegrams sent to Van Laekean on the SS Augustine Daly have not been acknowledged. A communication sent to the Attorney General on June 18 requesting information concerning the case has been ignored by the Attorney General.

Van Laekean, a leader in the 1934 West Coast seamen's strike, has been denied American citizenship twice since 1936. He has been an active trade unionist and now faces the prospect of being framed and dumped in Europe by the Justice Department because of his labor activities.

The committee appealed to all organizations and individuals to send immediate telegrams and protests to Attorney General Tom Clark, Washington, D. C., demanding that Benoit Van Laekean be returned to this country.

Barber Keeps Busy

TIFFIN, O. (UP).—Bernard D. Bauer, a barber who owns an eight-unit hotel near Upper Sandusky, O., conducts and arranges music for his own group, Bauer's All-Girl Orchestra.

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ROSS SCORES ORDER AIDING LANDLORDS TO HIKE RENTS

Paul L. Ross, chairman of the New York Tenant Councils on Rent and Housing, yesterday denounced the federal modification of the new rent law which punches a gaping hole in effective control.

Effective July 10, small landlords, with not more than four rental dwelling units, will be able to obtain "hardship adjustment" without any trouble. Another change in the regulations provides that no landlord need operate at a loss under rent control. The changes were ordered by Housing Expeditor Tighe E. Woods on Wednesday.

Ross said that before the end of the year 250,000 New York City families would have to pay so-called hardship rent increases of 10 to 15 percent.

"The easy 'hardship' formula used up to now," he declared, "is being liberalized to such an extent that all landlords have to do is to say they want increases. Tenants should be warned that they face the lifting of all controls on rents."



Bring Marcus' Body From Israel The casket of Col. David Marcus is carried from the plane which brought it from Israel. Capt. Yosef Hamburger of the Haganah ship Exodus and Haganah Commander Moshe Dayan, walking behind casket, accompanied the body from Israel to U. S.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HERO KILLED IN ISRAEL FIGHTING

While thousands lined the approaches from Brooklyn Bridge, and thousands more jammed the streets along Park Row and City Hall Park, the City paid official homage yesterday to Lt. Col. David Marcus, former Commissioner of Correction, who was killed June 10 fighting for the Haganah in Israel.

The funeral cortege carrying the war hero's flag-draped coffin rolled slowly past Mayor O'Dwyer and all city commissioners and members of the Board of Estimate, south on Broadway on its way to Marcus' burial at West Point.

Preceded by two squadrons of flag-bearing mounted police, the 17-car cortege halted for 5 minutes while city officials and an honor corps of policemen, firemen, Correction Department personnel and Marcus' old buddies of the Rainbow Division stood at attention while the colors were dipped.

The dirge-like strains of Wagner's funeral march and taps rose slowly across the park. Hundreds wept openly.

In the car immediately following the hearse were Marcus' widow, Emma, and his two brothers, Jack and Irving. The procession to West Point from where Col. Marcus graduated 23 years ago started at the Union Temple in Brooklyn where his funeral services were held.

The body of Col. Marcus arrived at LaGuardia Field on Wednesday from Tel Aviv. Accompanying it were two Israeli officers, Lt. Col. Moshe Dayan and Commander Yosef Hamburger.

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Postpone Case of 'Iron Curtain' Picket

The assault case against Jack Kallish, 28, arrested while picketing the anti-Soviet film The Iron Curtain in front of the Roxy Theatre, was postponed yesterday until Sept. 27, in Special Sessions because of a crowded calendar.

Kallish was accused of assaulting a Journal-American photographer during the picketing May 11, although he was himself brutally beaten by police. Kallish, a merchant seaman, was also tried with three other youths on disorderly conduct charges. He and Roy Kessluck were convicted. Kessluck later received a suspended sentence and Kallish was fined \$10.

Attorney Alfred Tanz, of the Civil Rights Congress, declared yesterday that appeals from the convictions have been filed in the Appellate Part of Special Sessions.



GORDON FISHER, 16, held on charges of shooting his mother, leaves the Oshkosh, Wis. courthouse with Sheriff Clarence Smith for a trip to the farm where the shooting is reported to have occurred. The youth told the district attorney that he hated his mother because she was always treating him like a child.

Not Consulted On Greece, Says Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey charged today that the Truman administration has confused bi-partisan handling of America's foreign affairs to activities of the United Nations.

Dewey made the accusation after a lengthy conference with John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser and a delegate to the UN.

Dewey said at a press conference that the Democratic Administration had not consulted the Republican leadership on Greek-Turkish policy, the Potsdam conference and agreements, the entire China policy, or "lack of one," and the Administration's switch on Palestine.

Soviet Writer Raps Artificial Heart Claim

MOSCOW, July 1 (UP).—Communist Party organ Culture and Life today characterized the recent claim that Soviet scientists had perfected an artificial heart as a "vulgarization and sensational advertisement of incompleteness of experiments."

Dr. Mihail Tsenziper wrote that it was "useless unscientific fantasy" to assume that it was possible to implant an artificial heart in any living body, whether dog or human.

He severely criticized Boris Durnayevsky who claimed in a Literary Gazette article six weeks ago that Dr. Vladimir Demikhov had kept a dog alive and active for three months with a mechanical heart.

Writer Prolack did not show "even elemental literacy," said Dr. Tsenziper.

Finland Votes

HELSINKI, July 1 (UP).—Finland's two-day general election of a new parliament began today with fine weather and queues waiting when the polls opened.

THE GENERAL OFFICE of the INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER WILL BE CLOSED Saturday, Sunday and Monday July 3rd, 4th, and 5th

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Curran's Goons Stage 'Book-Burning'

By Jack Green

GALVESTON, Tex., July 1.—Curran's caucus goons in the National Maritime Union here, headed by "Tex" George, and the Galveston police are behaving like book-burning Nazis. Splash front page pictures

stories in the Galveston papers gleefully asserted today that caucus raiders had seized 2,000 pounds of allegedly "Communist" literature, when they smashed into the desk and files of NMU Port Agent H. K. Deuchere.

The police obligingly gave full display of the alleged "Communist" literature at their headquarters.

The literature included such items as "Freedom Road," by Howard Fast, which has been on sale at the NMP bookshop in New York and at thousands of other bookstores, and books of 50-cent stamps for the defense of NMU Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith, intended victim of Attorney General Tom Clark's deportation drive. Smith's defense is officially backed by the union.

URGE PROTESTS

Progressive forces throughout Texas are being rallied to protest the shipowner-inspired terror which is blacking out civil liberties in Galveston. It is expected that progressive forces throughout the country will respond with wires to police chief Walter Johnston.

At a special meeting in Houston, Curran's caucuseers voted against the aliens and called for driving them from the ships and out of the country.

By Ruth Koenig

GALVESTON, Tex., July 1.—A detail of police, accompanied by Curran "caucus" goons, has been stationed in front of National Maritime Union headquarters here. The Curran goons "finger" the men the police are to arrest, as seamen go in and out of the union hiring hall.

The arrested men are told by the cops that they "had better get out of town as soon as they get out of jail if they know what is good for them."

The Curran goons no longer try

to conceal their ties to the police in Galveston and Port Arthur.

ISSUE "LOYALTY CARDS"

In Galveston the goons are even issuing "loyalty cards" to men not actively opposing their rule. These "loyalty cards" serve as police identification cards to protect men from arrest.

The caucus goons are stormtroopers as well.

Again, as in the Mariners Club days of 1939, these armed, drunken thugs are traveling from port to port in the Gulf beating up union officials and many seamen and disrupting union hiring halls on the pretext of fighting "Communism."

And again, as in 1939, money is flowing like water in the barrooms at night as the goons gather to celebrate the day's sluggings and plan new attacks on progressive seamen for the next day.

The difference between the gangsterism of today and 1939 is that today it is led by the caucus of NMU president Joseph Curran, while in 1939 it was led by the Mariners Club, a faction controlled by employees of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. and other flunk agencies.

The Curran caucus men are the shipowners' fifth column. They get the same backing from the shipowners and police that was furnished the Mariners Club in 1939.

ATTACK NEGROES

The Police in Port Arthur are controlled by the Texas and Gulf oil companies, which run the town.

Galveston is controlled by the powerful W. L. Moody interests, which own banking, insurance and cotton exporting companies and are in close alliance with the shipping interests.

Negro members of the union are under attack. The Curran caucus is allied with every anti-Negro, Jim-crow and Ku Klux element. Any Negro seaman, showing the slight-

est opposition to the goons, is fingered by the caucus and charged by the police with "trying to start a race riot."

Caucus goons in Galveston told the police that one of the issues in the fight is that "Negroes want to eat and sleep with whites on the ships." In Port Arthur white union members have been fingered as "n-----r lovers."

The goon drive began two weeks before the union's wage contract expired. The terror is continuing while the union is harassed by a strikebreaking federal injunction.

First victims were the NMU officials and active NMU members in Port Arthur and Galveston, where an effective preparations' committee had been set up.

DIRECT RAIDS

Caucus leaders Adrian Duffy—Curran candidate for vice-president—and John McDougall led the raids.

The slugging of Agent John McIntosh of Port Arthur, who had been elected by a big majority, was followed by the "dumping" of Patrolman John Cormier of that city.

John Trosten and Cisco Houston, active NMU members, were beaten unconscious on the street by eight

goons. Two of Trosten's ribs were broken and kicked loose. And the day after 20 to 30 goons drove officials and members out of the NMU hall, with police backing, after beating many members.

"TEX" GEORGE'S GANGS

In Galveston Agent H. K. Deuchere, Patrolman Otton von Schmidt (the latter thrown out of a second-story window) and Dispatcher Louis Stein were beaten in another goon invasion, led by caucus leader "Tex" George.

A gun raid on the docks in which Andy McCusland was shot in the face, has already been described in the Daily Worker. Four goons arrested in the raid were declared "not guilty" later, though two were fined \$50 on a charge of possessing concealed weapons, and another, Ranieri, was held for "attempted murder."

Meanwhile wholesale arrests of seamen and numerous sluggings continued.

A goon raid on Mobile was defeated. Twenty-five goons, led by Val De Fleron and Richard Smith, were driven out of the NMU hall by rank and file seamen, but the police have been hounding and arresting anti-goon seamen.

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Probe Sale of Inferior Homes to Veterans

By Bernard Burton

A "sweeping investigation" into sales of inferior and overpriced homes to veterans was announced yesterday by the Office of the Housing Expediter here. The office, which covers New York, Pennsylvania,

New Jersey and Delaware, revealed it had received more than 6,000 complaints from ex-GI home purchasers.

Patrick F. Davis, field agent in charge of the investigation branch in New York, asserted many actions had already resulted in the refunding of large sums of money by builders to purchasers. The complaints, Davis said, dealt with "over-the-ceiling" sales, "under-the-counter" payments, installation of inferior material, elimination of items called for in plans and substitution of inferior items.

Davis pointed out that many veterans have not been aware that they can take action against builders suspected of violations. He urged veterans to forward such information to him at the Office of the Housing Expediter, Empire State Building. Complaints should include the name and address of the builder, lot number if possible, date of agreement to purchase, date of purchase and project serial number if available.

Complaint forms are available at the following Area Rent Offices here—Manhattan—Midtown, 535 Fifth Ave.; Manhattan—Uptown, 541 West 145 St.; Bronx, 1910 Arthur Ave.; Queens—Nassau-Suffolk, 89-09 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica; Brooklyn—Richmond, 26 Court St., Brooklyn. They may also be obtained at Rent Stations in Borough Hall, St. George, Staten Island, and in the

Post Office Building Mineola, L. I.

John J. Pendergast, acting regional housing expediter, said the probe will include only houses which built in 1946 and 1947 on which sales agreements were made before Dec. 31, 1947. Since Jan. 1, 1948, there have been no restrictions on sales prices and specifications of newly constructed homes.

As of March 1, 94,000 home loans have been granted to veterans, although it was not disclosed how many of these were purchased after 1947. On a nationwide basis, more than 50,000 complaints have been filed. It is known many additional veterans have complaints which they have not filed because they were not informed of their rights.

Until recently the staff of investigators consisted of only 14 for the four states. Another seven are now being added, it was announced.

Museum Gets Moa Birds

The American Museum of Natural History announced that Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of its staff in bringing back skeletons of 22 moa birds from New Zealand. The largest specimen was ten feet tall and weighed a quarter of a ton when it lived more than 100,000 years ago. Dr. Murphy estimates that the last living moa probably was killed and eaten by natives about 1350 A. D.

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Hollywood Writers 'Stand in' For Anti-Fascists at Rally

By Virginia Gardner

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Four of the Hollywood 10, convicted of contempt of Congress, "stood in" for the 11 members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee, who face prison terms on the same charge, at a protest rally held at the Embassy Auditorium. The rally was sponsored by the Spanish Refugee Appeal here.

John Howard Lawson represented Prof. Lyman Bradley of New York University's German department who was fired after his conviction. It is, said Lawson, "a warning to teachers everywhere that from now on J. Parnell Thomas (head of the Un-American Committee) intends to do their thinking for them."

Ring Lardner, Jr., said the jailing of the attorney and mother of two children, Ruth Leider, was "an example of something to come."

MRS CHODOROV'S CRIME

Dorothy Parker substituted for one of the Hollywood 10 who was out of the city, and who was to have spoken for Marjorie Chodorov, housewife, mother of two girls.

Miss Parker said her only "crime" had been that she had worked for children behind barbed wire of concentration camps, and in hospitals.

"She was born in this country—Hedda Hopper please note," said Miss Parker, as the audience laughed and applauded this mention of a columnist for the alien-baiting Hearst press. "She was educated in the United States. She didn't do a damn thing outside of this country but she couldn't forget there were other children than her own, who needed help."

"And God bless her, when the time came to go before the Un-American committee, she didn't give an inch. She did what she knew she must do in order to face herself."

"Howard Fast made one error," said Maltz, himself a novelist of stature, and one of the Hollywood 10. "He believed what he wrote. He refused to betray democracy. That is his record. For that he will pay with a three months prison term."

Adrian Scott, of the 10, paid tribute to the 11, and declared: "We must come to a decision. Shall we stand our ground as they have done?" The audience answered in the affirmative with applause.

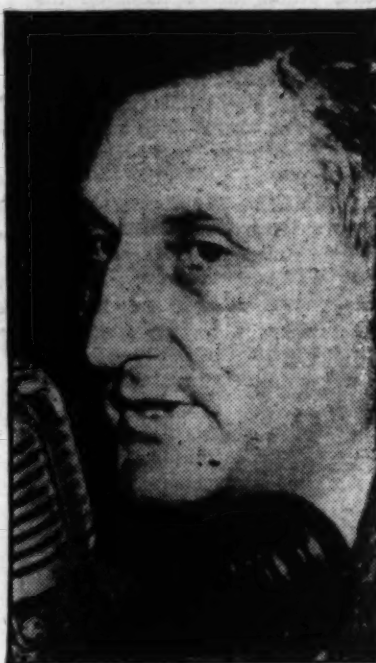
The Rev. Stephen Pritchman of



HOWARD FAST

the First Unitarian church was introduced as "an anti-fascist minister of the gospel in the tradition of Jefferson, of William Ellery Channing and Ralph Waldo Emerson." "There is nothing new about bigotry," said the minister. "They tried thought control in the 17th century. They banished Roger Williams, that bold genius of the Baptist church, and drove out Anne Hutchinson, the Quaker, and sent her to her death. Near the State House in Massachusetts stands a bronze statue of Anne Hutchinson. I say there will be a bronze statue in New York City some day to Howard Fast."

Philip Connelly, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles CIO Council, declared: "Attorney-General 'Texas Tom' Clark, who more and more resembles Heinrich Himmler, is the finger man, while the Thomas



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

committee acts as judge and jury." Others who spoke included Alvah Bessie, for Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Howard Da Silva, actor; attorneys Charles J. Katz and Ben Margolis, radio commentator Averill Berman, and Helen Fischer of the Spanish Refugee Appeal, which sponsored the protest rally.

Delay China Union Parley

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 1 (ALN)—The All-China Trade Union Conference, originally called here for June 15, has been postponed until July because many delegates could not arrive in time due to civil war conditions.

The conference, which will represent unionists from both Kuomintang and Communist-led parts of China, plans to establish a nationwide federation of Chinese workers, the first to exist since 1927 when the previous one was smashed by Chiang Kai-shek.

Brothers Team Up

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (UP)—Fifty-eight students at St. Michael's College here have brothers enrolled in the college. This is almost 10 percent of the registration.

British Banks Press War on Malaysians

LONDON, July 1 (Telepress).—The conviction is growing here that the systematic agitation in the press for strong measures "to combat Communism in Burma and Malaya" is preparing the way for strengthening British military forces in the Malay peninsula and the acquisition of a new base there.

Malaya is vitally important in Britain's struggle to find dollars. An article in *The Economist* shows that it is almost the only area within the sterling bloc with a healthy dollar credit balance. Its favorable balance of \$210,000,000 a year is buttressing the whole sterling bloc. The British government is not likely to sacrifice this for the sake of any Socialist principles of independence for colonial peoples.

A deputation representing planting, banking, insurance and commercial interests in Malaya called on the Secretary for the Colonies, Creech Jones, yesterday to urge more rigorous measures against the

"terrorism" in Malaya. This was "not due to any dissatisfaction on the part of the workers with the conditions of employment," they assured the Minister. Creech Jones replied that the High Commissioner was being given all necessary powers and that adequate force would be provided.

MASS MANHUNT

Meanwhile, reports from Singapore show that the Malayan police and the European residents, who are armed, are now involved in a mass manhunt directed against the Democratic Chinese and Malayan People's movement. On the pretext of seeking the murderers of three rubber estate officials last week, the police, planters and troops are carrying out a country-

Production Up In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, July 1 (ALN).—New types of industrial machinery perfected by Soviet inventors and engineers are now revolutionizing production in several industries throughout the USSR.

A new 100,000-kilowatt steam pressure turbine designed by Prof. Mark Grinberg of Leningrad, which works at 3,000 revolutions per minute, is described as the most powerful in the world. It provides for a 14 percent reduction in fuel consumption compared with other types.

In textiles, an automatic high-speed loom designed by engineer Grigori Kamarin occupies only four-fifths as much as previous types and increases output 15 percent. It changes bobbins automatically instead of by hand as in the Platt looms hitherto used. It is now in mass production and already working in many plants.

In the machine-tool industry, an electro-copying automatic lathe designed by five Soviet engineers "cuts 50 percent quicker than foreign machines," according to its inventors. It has only one-third as many parts as western models and works within precision limits of five to seven microns. Another lathe, designed by Maxim Elyasberg, is adapted to locomotive building and works five to 10 times as fast as current monotype lathe models used in the same industry.

Johnson to Speak On Yugoslav Crisis

NEW HAVEN.—In view of the recent events in Yugoslavia, Connecticut workers are eagerly awaiting the talk of Arnold Johnson, national legislative secretary of the Communist Party. Johnson will be the main speaker at the gala Fourth of July picnic which is being arranged by the labor press committee of Connecticut. An outstanding program of games, dancing and entertainment has been prepared for the entire family. Entertainment will be provided by Woody Guthrie, Betty Sanders, the Radischev Dance Group, the Unity Players of New Haven and a group of square-dancers. The piano will be held at Highland Park, 111 Campbell Ave., West Haven.

wide round-up of "Communist suspects."

Hundreds of prisoners have been brought into Kuala Lumpur. All have been arrested without warrants under the Emergency Powers granted to himself by the British High Commissioner, Sir Edward Gent, last week.

The correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* described a search in a small village near Kluang where a labor leader was believed to be sheltering in a house. Since the union was outlawed, he was wanted by the police.

"A search of the house disclosed nothing more lethal than a crudely-made pig-sticking spear, but as this is now classified as an offensive weapon under the new regulations it was sufficient to justify the arrest of the remaining male occupant. This raid was typical of hundreds being made hourly throughout Malaya," the *Telegraph* correspondent wrote.

PARTY DRIVE

New Techniques

THE MOUNT EDEN Section of the Bronx Communist Party is determined to use the most modern sales and advertising techniques together with plenty of legwork and Communist understanding to put across its Weekend and Daily Worker drive. First step was to establish a class for all club press directors. At the class, they discuss techniques, best ways to get and keep doors open until the sale is made, and follow-up on new readers. At the first class they also worked out a uniform system for keeping records. The new card system shows exactly who bought the paper, whether they'd like to receive a *Daily* as well as a *Weekend Worker*, as well as indicating possible new members. By this method, each branch will have a fine work list.

Mount Eden headquarters features a display of original posters urging members to get out and sell. The posters are lively, gay and flash. All this slick technique is swell... as long as it's followed up by good old-fashioned canvassing. One thing is certain. It's helping to pep up Mount Eden where every club is showing considerable improvement in paper sales.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE greets the ten-cent fare and notes that the nickel ride "should have gone long ago." New York now comes into the "modern era in transportation," claims the *H T*, even though the same old cars and overcrowding remain. The ten-cent fare is here to stay, coos the *Trib*.

THE TIMES reduces the current problems stirring the Balkans as a fight of power politics between Stalin and Tito. Taking heart in Tito's anti-Marxist stand, the *Times*, however, goes easy in warming up to him by noting that "even if Tito succeeds, his bloc will still be a Communist-dominated bloc as hostile to the democracies as is Russia."

THE NEW YORK STAR kisses the five-cent fare goodbye and predicts it will play a large role in the Presidential elections. Both the Republicans and Democrats share the blame, says the *Star*, and the real estate interests may not come off as well as they hope by the big steal because real estate values may drop as a result, opines the *Star*. "The move of the ALP for a referendum to restore the nickel fare is smart," it asserts, because it puts the Dems on the spot and along with them "a very good mayor." The *Star* hopes that New Yorkers will keep both in office and never says a word about hoping that the people win a reduction in fare.

THE NEWS tells the strap-hanger to be docile about the fare changeover. If any snafus develop, "Don't get excited, don't push, don't crowd," advises the *News*.

THE MIRROR, in summing up the Berlin situation, tells the State Department to put on the knuckles in dealing with the Soviet Union. "The way to avoid a war is to carry a big stick," it comments.

THE SUN supports Mayor O'Dwyer in keeping the surrogate appointment in his own vest pocket.



DOROTHY PARKER

Taruc Calls for Speedy Reforms in Philippines

MANILA, P. I., July 1 (UP). — Peasant leader and congressman Luis Taruc said today that peace can be maintained in the Philippines only through the "quick, radical adoption of social and economic reforms."



LUIS TARUC

In his first radio speech since the Hukbalahap rebels laid down their arms, Taruc said that the basic causes of "poverty and bondage" must be removed in order to "remove the reason for resorting to arms."

Taruc expressed doubts that President Elpidio Quirino was capable of pushing through a "democratic program against the concentrated pressures and obstacles that will surely be placed in his way by those who stand to lose special privileges and power." The peasant spokesman listed these reforms as essential:

1.—"A guarantee to rich and poor alike of democratic liberties."
2.—"The break-up of big landed estates and the free distribution of them to landless peasants."

3.—"A program of democratic industrialization based essentially on a home market of prosperous peasants and workers, in order to make our country less dependent on foreign markets."

Taruc is still the guest of Quirino at the President's private home, and he still has a bodyguard of seven armed Huk squadron commanders.

Quake Destroys Greek Town

ATHENS, July 1 (UP). — An earthquake and tidal wave yesterday destroyed most of the 2,600-year-old town of Levkas on the island of the same name off the west coast of Greece, wiped out a nearby village and badly damaged three other towns, reports from the scene said today.

Messages from the island said so far seven persons were known dead and an estimated 300 were injured. Relief workers believed the death toll would be higher.

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THE PENTHOUSE Lecture-Dance presents a tribute to Howard Fast in Stage Production by Contemporary Writers entitled "In Search of Freedom." Broadway actors, celebrities will be featured, also dancing to Allan Tresser and Orchestra. Air-conditioned Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place, Sunday, July 4th. 8:30 p.m., \$1.25 plus tax.

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Aptheker to Teach

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Quaker Lauds Reconstruction In Hungary

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—The remarkable reconstruction going on in Hungary leaves a vivid impression, said Albert Simon, just returned from 18 months of work with the American Friends Service Committee relief unit there.

Simon, who went into Hungary with the first Quaker workers in November, 1946, said that "the day after the siege of Budapest was lifted, the city's residents voluntarily went out into the streets to begin clearing away the rubble, and factory workers, unasked by their employers, set to work clearing debris from industrial plants."

"More than 2,300 bridges have been rebuilt," he continued, "and all the mainline railroads are back in operation, though some with only one track. In Budapest, which suffered great destruction, about 75 percent of the repairable buildings have had their roofs replaced."

Simon, who was born in Hungary, was the leader of the Quaker relief team. His knowledge of the language enabled him and the team to make close contact with the Hungarian people.

Jewish Labor Council Reports \$84,000 Given to World Jews

The American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday a total of \$84,000 had been contributed by the Council to Palestine and to Jewish communities in Europe within the past few months. Some \$64,000 were given through the Histadrut, the Hagana, the Red Mogen David and the Association for Popular Culture in Tel-Aviv. \$20,000 was allocated to Jewish communities in various European countries.

ROBERT H. BEST, 52, leaves Federal Court in Boston after being sentenced to life imprisonment for selling out to Germany as a propaganda agent who broadcast against the U. S. during World War II. He also was fined \$10,000.

City Workers Ask O'D Revoke Wage Cuts

CIO maintenance workers and the city services yesterday demanded of Mayor O'Dwyer that he immediately revoke wage cuts ranging up to \$490 annually, effective today.

The maintenance workers, led by Jerry Jansen, chairman of the Housing Authority chapter United Public Workers, represented the following departments: Fire, Housing, Public Works, Parks Board of Education, Board of Higher Education and Welfare.

The delegation in a statement to the Mayor charged he was using the recent decree by comptroller Lazarus Joseph, setting a \$1.16 an hour as the minimum prevailing rate for maintenance workers to bring all maintenance wages to that minimum.

The CIO spokesman pointed out that with the increased fare the total pay reduction amounts to about \$570 a year for most of the men and their families.

Federal Jurors Get Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—Federal jurors throughout the nation got a cost-of-living pay raise today.

The Supreme Court's administrative office sent out instructions to all Federal district courts to pay jurors \$5 a day from now on, instead of \$4.

The jurors also will be allowed to claim up to \$2 a day travel allowance.

Officials said the rising cost of living was the sole reason for the boost, which was authorized by the last session of Congress.

Reveal City Dep't Polluted Beaches

The Sanitation Department is largely to blame for increased pollution in the waters around Coney Island and South Beach, Staten Island, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

The present accumulation of excess filth in those waters is the direct result of slipshod and inadequate garbage disposal methods following the big snowstorm last December.

A great deal of the sewage and garbage which is polluting those two beaches is the debris funneled into the ocean by the Sanitation Department following the storm. After Dec. 26, when New York City's housewives and janitors were forced to pile their garbage on the sidewalks or dump it in the snow for weeks at a time, the Sanitation Department was finally forced through pressure of public indignation to act against this health hazard.

Instead of acting on the proposals of the CIO Sanitation Workers to employ the thousands of provisionals on the Civil Service lists for emergency duty and acquire new fleets of trucks from the Army and other available trucks to remove this garbage safely, the department opened the sewers to dispose the waste.

Worse than that, it used crosswalk plows to scoop up the garbage and dump it into the main trunk lines and subsidiary sewers. Most of this sewer dumping was done at Coney Island and South Beach where the present bacteria count is excessively high.

The Public Works Department at that time complained of this procedure as did the union, but their warnings were ignored. Result: possible condemnation of Coney Island and South Beach for millions of sweltering New Yorkers.

Arabs Reject Bernadotte Plan For Palestine

CAIRO, Egypt, July 1 (UP).—The Arab League Political Committee has unanimously rejected the Palestine peace proposals made by United Nations Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, a committee member said today.

He said the committee was now deciding whether to send Bernadotte a simple rejection or some counter-proposals. The Arab answer was expected to be dispatched Saturday to Bernadotte's headquarters on the island of Rhodes.

Cairo newspapers speculate that Bernadotte had asked Arab leaders to recognize the new Jewish state of Israel, a condition they have unanimously described as unacceptable.

The four-week truce in the Holy Land is scheduled to expire July 9. The Arabs have said they expect to resume firing them.

Bernadotte's headquarters announced that the first controlled food convoy has crossed Egyptian lines to enter Jewish settlements in the Negev area of southern Palestine.

Wyoming boasts the greatest antelope population of any state in the Union.

North Dakota Voters Bar Nuns As Teachers In Public Schools

NORTH DAKOTA, N. D., July 1 (UP).—Catholic nuns and priests have been prohibited from teaching in North Dakota's public schools, nearly complete returns for the state's primary election showed today.

Voters approved a measure to prohibit the wearing of religious garb in public schools. The measure would bar nuns and priests from teaching in some rural schools. From 1,846 precincts, the vote in favor of the measure was 86,370, to 78,031 against.

Gov. Fred. Aandahl won renomination on the Republican ticket in Tuesday's balloting; the returns showed, but one of the state's two

representatives at large appeared to have been defeated.

Rep. Charles R. Robertson ran third in the four-man race for nomination to two congressional seats. Veteran incumbent William Lemke ran first, while Usher L. Burdick apparently won nomination to the other seat.

Robertson's bid for another term was rejected by the voters despite the fact that he, along with Lemke, had the support of the Republican organizing committee, the state's "regular" Republican faction.

Burdick and Mrs. Agnes Geelan, who finished fourth, ran with the support of a triple alliance formed by the Non-partisan League, the Farmer's Union and organized labor.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Editorial In Cominform's Paper Discusses Yugoslav CP

WE NOW KNOW that the Cominform has been discussing the problems of the Yugoslav Communists since very early this year. But the first public intimation of the smashing criticism leveled against Tito comes in the June 1 issue of the Cominform bi-weekly. That's the newspaper, entitled *For a Lasting Peace, for a Peoples Democracy* which has until now been edited in Belgrade under the direction of the Soviet Communist, B. Yudin. In the light of what's happened, the editorial in the June 1 issue makes valuable reading.



It opens with general remarks on the enormous growth and influence of the Communist Parties of eastern, and southeastern Europe, and mentions also the strength of the Communists in France, Italy and China. It's interesting that while almost every one of these parties is mentioned by name, the Yugoslav party is not singled out by name among those which have had an especially meritorious record.

Then, quite suddenly, the editorial switches to a new theme and says: "However, Communists are not people who rest on their laurels. It is all the more important to bear this in mind because during the transition from capitalism to socialism the class struggle, far from dying down, grows sharper. Any conceit or cocksureness, arising from success, results in a blunting of vigilance on the part of Party members and has a demobilizing effect on them."

THE EDITORIAL THEN CITES Lenin as having written that "all revolutionary parties that had perished until now perished because of their conceit, because they failed to see wherein lay their strength and were afraid to speak of their weaknesses."

Then turning to the new democracies in particular, the editorial speaks of the "new tasks" which "demand of the Communist Parties and above all of their leaders still greater effort and ability to estimate the strong and weak aspects of their work." Stressing the importance of "daily contact with the masses," the editorial continues: "To Marxist-Leninists, the Party has never been an end in itself, nor a narrow caste organization. It has always been a dynamic organism composed of the finest representatives of the working people. . . . This contact with the masses is made possible because both Party branches and individual Party members honestly and frankly speak to the masses in the name of the Party, propagate its ideas and by their day-to-day example win over the non-Party masses. . . . The editorial then criticizes situations in which the Party is hidden from the masses "so that they do not even know whether there are Party members of a Party organization in a factory or village."

THEN THE JUNE 10 EDITORIAL stresses that a truly Marxist Party stands above all other organizations, even above the Peoples Front—not only because such a party is composed of the best workers, but also by virtue of its program, and "any violation of Marxist principle means that the leading role of the Party is minimized . . . and carries with it serious consequences."

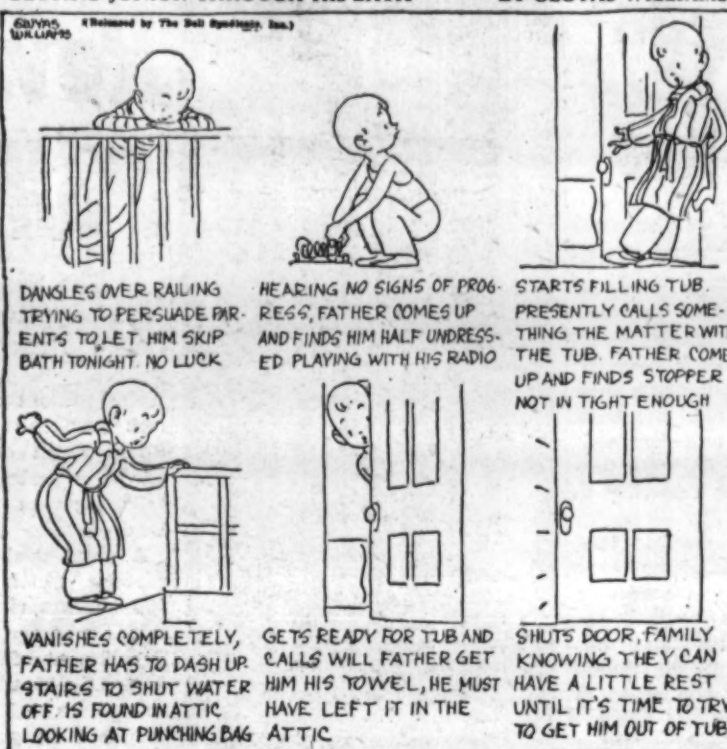
"Since the Peoples Front has become a mass organization of the working people in a number of countries, it would be dangerous to identify the Party with the Peoples Front or to place the Party in a subordinate position to the Peoples Front. This would inevitably lead to the Party ceasing to be the vanguard and leading force of the working people."

THEN FOLLOWS AN EXTENDED discussion of self-criticism, citing Stalin that a party which "conceals the truth from the people, which fears the light of day and criticism is not a party but a clique of imposters doomed to disaster." The final major point emphasizes that these characteristics of a real Communist Party apply also to its organizational life, and the editorial cites the "vast practical experience" of the Soviet Communists as the foundation of their struggle with the Mensheviks, Bukharinites and Trotskyites. Among the fundamental principles cited at this point are "strict centralism, conscious discipline, unity of will and action, no factions and groups permitted, individual selection of people joining the Party, guarding the Party against opportunistic elements, under Party democracy which stipulates reports and elections, constant and constant concern to increase the activity of the membership."

As is clear now, this was intended for all parties, but had the Yugoslavs uppermost in mind.

GETTING JUNIOR THROUGH HIS BATH

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

A Paper That Tells the Truth

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'd like to commend the paper on its ability to accept criticism and in so doing making itself more valuable. The Daily Worker is not an ordinary paper. For one thing, it tells the truth; for another, it conveys a message of socialism. Because of this it must continually search for further means with which to appeal to the working man.

The Daily Worker has an especially important role this year, because it is the only paper which supports Wallace and reveals the existing and rapidly mounting sentiment for Wallace throughout the country. I would like to stress the importance of every reader's getting every Wallace voter to read the paper.

I have also found the pamphlet on red-baiting by George Morris very helpful in discussions with people.

Mrs. Herman Spoke at Rally

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your "Letters From Readers" column of June 23, you published a letter regarding a block rally held on Brighton 3rd St., last June 3 for Israel.

Will you kindly correct the spelling of the names one of those who organized the rally. You published the name as Mrs.

Berman. Instead, it should have been Mrs. Herman, and Mrs. Cattonar, residents of Brighton 3rd St.

MRS. CATTONAR.

Liked Mardo Column on Louis

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bill Mardo's column, "More Than a Prize Fight," appearing in the June 29 issue, was a gem.

I, too, believe that Joe Louis from here in will win the greatest battles of his career. He will now have a chance to put Pegler, Powers, Joe Williams and the like in their places—yes, rising to new heights while they continue to peddle their trash.

W. C. D.

Following Hitler's Precepts

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Herr Hitler wrote in "Mein Kampf," "The question of how to win back German power is not: How can we manufacture arms? Rather, it is: How can we create that spirit which renders a people capable of bearing arms?"

Thus a spirit of witchhunting and hysteria is being fostered all over the country. Meanwhile legislation aimed at weakening labor unions and abridging civil liberties is being pushed by a reactionary Congress.

A. G.



CHIPS
"... then the editor said, get the story or don't come back."

World of Labor

By George Morris

How the Amalgamated "Stabilized" Laundries

A LAUNDRY is no pleasure spot to work in at any time. But it is a hell-hole when the thermometer hovers around the 90-mark. And the workers in New York, about 60 percent of whom are Negroes, assure me that you'll never get rich working in a laundry. It's an industry many run away from as soon as they find a way of escape.

Members of Local 333, of the Laundry Workers Joint Board (Amalgamated Clothing Workers) in addition to denouncing the weather, and, of course their employers, are unloading some rough language on their union officers. After months of delay in negotiations, from which they expected a little relief from the high cost of living, they were at last informed that everything would be arbitrated, starting next September, with wage raises, if any, taking effect next November. The only relief was a cut in hours from 48 to 46 a week.

It all came to a head at a recent meeting at which the members exploded at the officers with catcalls and other "irregular" behavior. They have no organized progressive group in their midst. The officers, aided by the ACW's top leaders, merely pressed for their deal, and invoked the hot-air-and-wear-'em-out technique mixed with a bit of red-baiting. When the late hour arrived, a motion to approve was railroaded through.

THE ABOVE, described to me by a shirt-ironer, is typical of the picture in all locals. The laundry workers often get little more respect from their union officer than they get from a steam laundry foreman on a hot July day. That has been the condition for the nine years since left progressives, who organized and led the laundry workers in the first stages, were arbitrarily removed from their Joint Board posts by ACW heads.

The condition in the industry is the payoff. As for the type of "leaders" the ACW placed in charge, some top officers were suddenly and quietly replaced. The public was told nothing. The two co-managers of the board and two top organizers were removed for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Their misconduct consisted of shaking down Chinese Laundry Association members. In the ACW, these days, it is virtually impossible for the rank and file to do any removing or electing. It only happens from the top—after a situation stinks to high heaven.

BUT THE BEST picture of what things are like in the Laundry Joint Board's shop and locals is provided in book-size document that reached me recently. It is drawn up by Charlotte Adelmund, business agent of Local 327. She gives a case-by-case eight year survey to show that Impartial Industry chairman Herman Brickman is consistently biased in favor of those employer association members who "have attained a position of influence in said association" or where the employer "may be considered a 'favorite.'"

Miss Adelmund found it necessary to mimeograph her disclosures, because, she says, "If I remain silent, it will mean that I am a party to the inefficient operation of the office of the Impartial Chairman." Citing the record of the numerous cases she personally handled before Brickman, Miss Adelmund pictures him as so callous against the workers that we recall "impartial" chairmen of the worst days for comparison. Were it not for the unimpeachable facts she presents, it would be hard to believe that a union so strong and influential as the ACW would subject its members to such "impartiality."

Incidentally, Miss Adelmund does a lulu of a job on Mr. Brickman—a model for others who sometimes find it necessary to tear the mask off some of these professional Solomons.

BRICKMAN is the kind of an "impartial" chairman the ACW leaders apparently want. The union itself often shows more concern for the business employees.

Some months ago the union permitted a large laundry owner to cut the wages of his drivers, after a union accountant, upon examination of the employer's books, concluded he was not making a fair profit. This policy of "looking at the books" by special ACW accountants, has often in the past resulted in a wage-cut.

This partly explains why wages in fur manufacturing in New York are approximately double those in clothing manufacturing in the State, according to the State Labor Department. It would certainly look "bad" if even the laundry workers earned more than clothing makers.

COMING: AUTHORITATIVE TRANSLATION OF COMINFORM STATEMENT . . . IN THE WEEKEND WORKER

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Secretary Marshall's Logic

SECRETARY of State Marshall says the Western Powers have a contract made with the Soviet Union which entitles them to stay in Berlin. He said yesterday:

"We are in Berlin as a result of agreements between the governments on the areas of occupation in Germany and we intend to stay."

Secretary of State Marshall is quite right in his reference to a Big Power agreement between the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the U.S.A. marking out the different zones for occupation, and also different zones in Berlin.

But was there anything in this Big Power contract which said that London, Paris and Washington could set up a new German Government in the western zones?

Was there anything in the contract which said that the German Ruhr should come under the control of only three of the Big Power signatories, Britain, France and the U.S.A., instead of all four, as originally agreed on?

Was there anything in the contract which said Britain Germany which permitted the U.S.A. and Britain to wipe out the uniform German currency and substitute for it a strictly "Western Germany" money?

Was there anything in the contract which said British and the U.S.A. could force this new money into Berlin without the approval of the third occupying power with whom the original contract had been made?

IN SHORT, Secretary Marshall demands the unquestioned right to tear up the Big Power agreement with the Soviet Union in the matter of the Ruhr and a new German government, while he insists on retaining control of half of Berlin on the basis of the contract he is tearing up. The contract is only good when it suits him, and worthless when it doesn't.

The "Berlin question" is, of course, part of the bigger "German question." On three separate occasions in recent weeks, the Soviet Union has proposed to sit down at the table to work out a German peace treaty with the U.S.A., France and Britain. First was Molotov's reply to Ambassador Smith; second, was Stalin's reply to Wallace's open letter, and lastly, the recent announcement of the eastern European governments which urged a conference on a German treaty.

But the State Department spurns all efforts to discuss a German peace treaty suitable to all parties. Instead, it is pushing ahead to split Germany, is turning Berlin into a "hot spot" by trying to make half of the city a part of the illegal new German state in the west.

Now, Marshall tries to make his stand legal on the basis of the agreements which he is so consistently defying.

DOES this make sense? It doesn't, except as a deliberate effort to evade the invitation to work out a German settlement peacefully.

By any standard of logic, either the Western powers should accept the invitation to work out a German peace treaty signed by Britain, the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union, or they must accept the corollary that they have no legal rights in Berlin under an agreement which they have made null and void.

Liberal Party Morality

THE morality of the Liberal Party leadership in New York is really something to watch.

Three days ago, they howled that the ALP was "making deals with Tammany"; yesterday, the Liberal Party announced a deal with the Dewey Republicans and the corrupt Bronx Flynn machine to defeat Leo Isacson, pro-Wallace Congressman from the Bronx. Previously, they formed a working alliance with Coughlinites and anti-Semites to defeat Rep. Marcantonio.

Similarly, Louis Broido, high-salaried executive in Gimbel's Department Store, has just found a cheap and easy way to get government help in fighting the trade unions in the department store industry. Mr. Broido told the House Labor Committee these unions are "Communist" and would "help Russia." Mr. Broido is a leading member of the Liberal Party in New York City, and is called the "smartest low-wage executive in the city." He wants a tougher Taft-Hartley Law against labor. He finds the Liberal Party disguise very useful in fighting wage demands, just as his Liberal Party colleagues find it useful in working with the Dewey Republicans and the Flynn machine.



Greek Fascist Offensive Beaten:

Mountains, are beaten back.

Greek fascist troops, using guns supplied by U. S. in offensive against Greek guerrillas in Grammos

As We See It

Democrat Appeasers

In 1860 and 1948

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.



COMING AWAY from the Republican convention at Philadelphia with a healthy respect for what a well organized political machine can do, I would be inclined to predict the early nomination of Harry Truman when the Democrats meet in the same

hall July 12. Certainly the Truman forces have the situation well in hand. The national chairman, J. Howard McGrath, is a Truman lieutenant. The only candidate to whom delegates have been pledged is Truman. The national committee is a Truman committee. So when McGrath says, "Truman on the first ballot," who am I to argue.

But when one shifts his attention from the question of the nominee to the broader question of the Democratic Party's future, he finds imponderables which cannot be measured with confidence. A lot can happen, which may gravely affect the fate of this combination of Southern bourgeois, Wall Street operators and social democrats we call the Democratic Party.

It has been announced that on Sunday prior to the opening of the convention, there will be a caucus of 15 Southern governors, all of them hostile to the nomination of Harry S. Truman because of his commitment-in-words to the civil rights program. Lacking the old two-thirds rule which used to be a feature of Democratic conventions, it is virtually impossible for them to prevent Truman's nomination. It is also unlikely they will name their own candidate against the opposition of the Northern city machines and the ADA bloc.

The Southern bourgeois, therefore, will be forced to choose either between a compromise (in which they might win important concessions) or bolting the convention.

IN 1860, the Southern bourgeois, then slaveowners, chose the latter course. In a recent book, *Presidential Sweepstakes*, Henry Luther Stoddard described the dilemma of the Southerners.

Then, as now, the Southern politicians denounced the northern wing of the party for attempting to appease progressive voters. Yancey of Alabama shouted to Stephen Douglas, the northern leader: "You have made a fatal mistake in admitting slavery to be wrong; you have greatly erred; it is divine and it is right."

The northern Democrats made every effort to hold the slaveowners. They endorsed the shameful Compromise of 1850 which included the Fugitive Slave Law and the principal of "popular sovereignty" under

which slavery could be introduced into new territories.

But this failed to satisfy the rapacious Southerners. They wanted the platform to include the Davis resolution which would have admitted slavery into every part of the nation. In anger, delegates from six Southern states bolted the convention and nominated John C. Breckinridge. Although the two wings of the Democratic Party, together got a majority of popular votes, the party split was disastrous for Democratic hopes and Abraham Lincoln was elected.

The Democratic Party languished for 24 years. Most historians believe the Democratic Party would have disappeared from the scene, like the Whigs in 1856, had it not been for the corruption of the Republicans, especially during the Grant administrations.

Although the outcome may be different, there are striking parallels between the Democratic conventions of 1860 and 1948.

THE ISSUE of Negro rights today is one of the two most important issues facing the American people and in my opinion is not less important to that of peace.

The Republicans have chosen to meet it with pious words and no action. Northern Democrats would undoubtedly like to follow the same course, but they are

racked and torn by internal contradictions. The Negro people, having become a highly militant and articulate member of the national community, will not be satisfied with promises which are not fulfilled. And the southern bourgeois are in revolt against even an empty phrase which suggests that their treatment of Negroes is not divine and right.

The bourgeois, in fact, would like to make Southern suppression of Negroes the pattern for the suppression of all workers, black and white, throughout the nation. That is why Southern Democrats voted as a bloc for the Taft-Hartley Act and other anti-labor legislation.

But where will the comparison between 1860 and 1948 stop? Will Harry Truman become another Stephen Douglas and present a compromise as infamous as the Fugitive Slave Law? And, if he does, will that keep the Southern Bourbons in the Democratic family?

Although these questions may not be answered now, it can be said that the existence of the Wallace movement enormously complicates the problem for Truman.

It is the only one of the three parties which has raised the struggle for Negro rights as a major issue, and by doing so it has increased the difficulties of those Northern Democrats who want to appease the bourgeois.



Held in Fiance's Slaying:

War widow Mrs. Doris Haller (left), 28, is being held without bail in Cincinnati, in connection with the slaying of Charles F. Wiese, whom she had planned to marry shortly. Police say she admitted killing her fiance when she allegedly found him with Mary Ritter (right), 23, who is being held as a material witness.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

SOVIET WOMAN is a beautiful bi-monthly magazine published by the Soviet Women's Anti-Fascist Committee, in Russian, English, French and German. It features the progress and achievements of women throughout the Soviet Union, reports on the international women's movement, has colored illustrations, reproductions of great paintings, book reviews, fashions, news of the theatre, stories of women heroines in Spain, Greece and China, and a most interesting page of letters which the Soviet delegation to the United Nations received from American women. I did not recognize a single name. They are apparently plain women who pray for peace throughout our land.



In this magazine news is to be found that one never reads elsewhere—for instance an expose of the French journalist Genevieve Tabouis, who in 1942, greeted the bravery of the Russian women and the heroism of the Red Army and today urges atom bombing the USSR.

Here is news of an underground woman's newspaper *Women's Unity*, published in Valencia, Spain; of strikes of women textile workers in Catalonia, and of how Spanish women risk their lives to give food and shelter to guerilla fighters, nurse their wounded and also fight in the partisan forces. This is in a stirring article by Dolores Ibarruri, "My people Will Regain Their Freedom."

RECENTLY the Soviet Ukraine celebrated its 30th birthday. Delegations, greetings, gifts came from her "fifteen sister Soviet republics," as Praskovia Angelina reports in her article. She is a member of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. She tells that her native land of pre-revolutionary days "clay huts and thatched roofs, wooden ploughs and land cut up into tiny strips—is no more." Today she tells of power stations, cement works, collective farms, mechanized mines, modern steel plants, and the role of woman in bringing it all about. Speaking of women, she states proudly: "What has the Soviet power given us? My answer is 'Everything!'"

In this once backward land, where women were regarded as lowly inferiors, slave of a slave, there are today 142 women deputies to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and their own Ukrainian Supreme Soviet. One hundred thousand women are deputies to local Soviets (city and town councils).

When Stalin said "Women are a great force on the collective farms and it is a crime to keep this force in check," it marked a great beginning for this woman and her friends.

Their women's tractor brigade invaded the fields and the villagers laughed. The men predicted it would bring a bad harvest and refused to work with them. But the women won against "distrust, superstition and malice and forged their way to a full-blooded life."

SHE TELLS of a fellow deputy to the Supreme Soviet, Tania Ramarenko, who is now an agronomist (an agricultural scientist) at

Life of the Party

a big farm, who could neither read nor write at the time of the revolution. Another, Katya Goncharenko, a girl mine worker, was sent to the Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets and sat on the editorial committee that drew up the constitution, headed by Stalin. She became a mining engineer, worked to mechanize the Donbas mines and raise coal output and is today assistant head of the large Artem Collieries. The writer emphasizes that these are not stories of exceptional women but of average Soviet women.

It is evident that Soviet women were not utilized in industry for a wartime emergency only and told to go home when the war

ended, as happened in so many basic industries here.

There is a beautiful painting of Marie Savkina, who is a lathe hand operator at a big machine tool works in Moscow. Opposite is a picture of Valentina Kudina, 21 years old, the best woman worker at a car works, who looks at the cars in the Moscow subway with a justifiable pride of production. Klardia Mitrofanova is a gear cutter, who works out complicated mathematical calculations for precision.

Two other young women, one of whom is a chief engineer and the other an artist-technologist in the Institute for the Silk Industry, develop colorful designs

and fabrics, from flowers, natural beauty, museum exhibits, etc.

IN THE UKRAINE the Nazis destroyed everything—homes, industries, farms. Praskovia Angelina tells of the great heroism of the women. It was here that Pavlichenko became a sniper, and Popota, the flyer, did such valiant fighting. When the Germans were driven out and before the men returned the women began the reconstruction of the country.

An American general visited the Stalino Iron and Steel Works when the first furnace of the open hearth shop was being restored. "Seeing only women on the job," she says, "he stopped in astonish-

ment. 'This isn't women's work,' he said. 'What brought you here anyway?' 'Our hearts,' one young woman replied, speaking for all, 'our hearts.'"

There are 1,200 varieties of candy in the Soviet Union. Women are four-fifths of the candy workers. The entire confectionery industry of the Soviet Union is managed by a former worker, Vera Podlegayeva. An auto engineer, Klavdia Shaganova, is chief of a big shop which she managed all during the war. Maria Kurkina is a member of the Presidium of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, heading the Labor Protection, Housing and Catering Departments and Receptionist Office. These are only a few examples, at random, of the wonderful women portrayed in *Soviet Woman* who are working tirelessly in the land of socialism to rebuild and develop their country.

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Soviet Envoy Visits State Dept.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin conferred with Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett for 20 minutes today on a "current question" in Russo-American relations.

Neither the envoy nor U. S. officials would say specifically what economic subject was discussed.

ALBANIA ASSAILS TITO BID FOR BALKAN BLOC

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began to put the heat on the various organizations of the Communist Party to back his opposition to the Cominform. In his trip about the city of Belgrade yesterday, Tito was escorted by Gen. Koca Pavovic, chief of the general staff.

TRIESTE COMMENT

TRIESTE, July 1.—The Italian and Slovene Communist newspaper today supported the Cominform criticism of Tito.

Il Lavoratore, the Italian Communist paper, said Trieste Communists "must also recognize our own errors and correct them both among the rank and file and among party leaders."

Primorski Dvenik, the Slovene paper, published the full text of the Cominform attack on Tito, along with several denunciations which quoted Romanian and Bulgarian papers.

PARIS, July 1 (UP).—Jacques Duclos, representative of the French Communist Party on the Cominform, today accused Yugoslavia's Tito of becoming a tool of American imperialism.

"Yankee imperialism know the USSR constitutes an obstacle to their war plans and monstrous projects," Duclos wrote in the

Communist organ L'Humanite. "They know the country of Lenin and Stalin is a sure guarantor of the independence of nations menaced in their existence, and this is why they are naturally well disposed toward those who defy the USSR."

"It is evident indeed that if you defy the Soviet Union, you become by that fact an instrument in the hands of the leaders of imperialists."

WARSAW, July 1 (UP).—A well informed source said tonight that top-ranking Polish Communists would confer here tomorrow and a statement of the Cominform criticism of Tito was expected.

BUCHAREST, July 1 (U).—A new issue of the semi-monthly Journal of the Communist Bureau of Information was published here today instead of in Yugoslavia as before. It was believed the entire headquarters of the Cominform were being moved to Bucharest.

Today the 16th issue of the Cominform journal came out under a Bucharest dateline. The Cominform blast against Marshall Tito and his fellow Yugoslavs was published in full on the first page. It was followed by an article on the Un-Marxist internal set-up of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

Giannini Bank

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K. Vardaman, the President's former naval aide.

Giannini, a power in western politics, has been the big money behind Gov. Earl Warren, California's Republican vice-presidential candidate. In the event of a Republican presidential victory, the Federal Reserve Board is expected to be shaken up and the complaint against Giannini dropped.

Giannini's power stretches across the ocean, as well. In 1946, after his short visit to Italy, Premier Ferruccio Parri was forced to step down.

Giannini's money and influence in the Catholic Church and Italian banks played a large part in the recent elections.

Jefferson School Adds 2 Courses

Addition of two new courses for the summer term, beginning the week of July 6, was announced yesterday by the Jefferson School. The courses are "Turning Points in Negro History," taught by Doxey A. Wilkerson, and "The Coming Economic Crisis" taught by Sidney Gluck.

The fee for each course will be \$4. Other courses scheduled for the summer term include Political Economy, Principles of Marxism, Wages, Prices and Profits, and Marxism and American Labor. Registration for all summer courses will continue through July 10.

NMU

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strike. And the Government agrees.

"Next the shipowners ask the National Labor Relations Board to issue a complaint, declaring the hiring hall illegal. And the Board agrees. The final steps are mere formalities."

CAN'T CRAWL

McKenzie, who is chairman of the Council's Program and Policy Committee, continued:

"It should be equally clear to every union member that you can't fight for job security and for better wages, hours and conditions by crawling to the Government and the shipowners."

"There is only one action—that is for the rank and file to take action on the job against any attempt to change the hiring hall practices, worsen present wages, hours and conditions."

"The final step must be unity of the union for a strike against the injunction, in order to force a contract from the shipowners."

"We must prepare for that now."

The NLRB complaint was served on the following NMU officers: President Joseph Curran, Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith; Treasurer M. Hedley Stone, and Vice Presidents Chester Oung and McKenzie.

In the complaint against the ARA Carl W. Lundquist and William Steinberg, union agents, were named.

Complaints were filed by Charles T. Douds, NLRB regional director in New York.

Crullers

One-quarter cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 4 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¾ teaspoons baking powder, powdered sugar and cinnamon. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then egg yolks well beaten and egg whites beaten stiff. Mix flour, nutmeg and baking powder and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Roll on a floured board, cut with a cutter and fry in deep hot fat. When done cover with cinnamon and sugar.

GIMBEL WORKERS GIVE BOSS GOING OVER

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Square a little longer than Freitag. He remembers the 1941 strike when Brodido pulled the same line against the union—and lost. Declared the shop steward (he works in the packing department in the sub-base-ment): "I've been with Gimbel's for 14 years. I know Brodido and I know the Gimbel management. They tried the same thing in 1938 and 1941 in order to stop us from winning decent increases and better conditions. He called our leaders 'Reds.' It didn't work then and it won't work now."

"Nobody, but nobody" sells practically anything for less than Gimbel, is the store's coy and standard advertising pitch. Gimbel's workers' more accurate twist on the boss' slogan is that "nobody, but nobody treats store workers worse and pays 'em less than Gimbel's."

Gimbel workers will tell you their pay is at the lowest rung in the industry's wage ladder, that they're "treated like machines," given filthy lavatories, denied rest rooms, recreational facilities and lockers. They're hounded and harassed if the cash registers don't

Subway Riders Hit Fare Boost

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clubs of the Seventh Assembly District East began distributing leaflets at 6:30 a.m. calling on riders to back the move to repeal the fare boost. By 8 o'clock 1,500 subway riders had received the Communist Party message at this point.

A number of straphangers stopped long enough to buy copies of the Daily Worker which five men and women were selling at the various 110th St. entrances.

At Times Square, guards shouted until they were hoarse trying to guide passengers to the connection between the BMT and IRT.

During the height of the morning rush hour 100 turnstiles of the Independent line were out of order. The ticket agent at the Brooklyn Church Ave. IND station had to leave the booth and collect fares by hand.

"Read All About the Big Train Robbery!"

This was one of the crowd-stopping slogans hollered by members of Branch Two, Stuyvesant Section of the Communist Party as they

Truman

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housing problem, that this was "one of the many jobs left unfinished by the 80th Congress." He said he would comment later on other instances where Congress "failed miserably to meet the urgent need of the people."

Asked whether he would call Congress in special session, Truman parried the question, replying that he would not comment at this time.

Another reporter asked what he thought about the assertion of Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic Party, that Truman would be nominated on the first ballot. The President said McGrath was correct.

Asked whether he would call Cor-down to permit the naming of another candidate, Truman said that was foolish question no. 1.

He said he did not take seriously reports of a Southern revolt.

Other assertions made by the President were:

- He would accept as Vice-Presidential candidate anyone the convention nominate.

- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would be acceptable as Vice-President.

- He liked Warren and had nothing against Dewey but would beat the mboth next November.

met the people trooping out of the busy BMT-IRT exit at 15th St. and Union Square early yesterday morning.

The reactions to the Daily Worker's big headlines, YOU PAY 10c TODAY, "ALP Opens Repeal Drive," and to the leaflets was varied but rarely unfriendly.

A couple of young workers grinned wryly at the headline. "Don't we know it!" said one. "What's the use now?" a woman asked. "We can get a referendum this fall and lick it, lady!" was the answer. She took a leaflet, said "Maybe—" and walked away. . . . A man said "Why didn't you people fight this thing before it happened?" "We must have missed you before with our petitions, mister, the important thing now is to stop the swindle and get this thing repealed. It can be done."

A young man with the Daily News under one arm stopped, hesitated and dug down for some change. "How much is that there paper?" he asked. "Still a nickel, mate" was the answer. He grinned and bought one.

A subway worker came up, listened a while and drifted over to several of the six people with the papers and leaflets. (Three more went out in the evening rush—what a Branch!). He told of the difficulties of supporting a family these days on his take-home, \$41 a week.

An opulent looking customer proclaimed loudly, "I am proud to pay 10 cents in the United States!" He was asked what bank he represented, and stalked away. One woman who looked already tired of paying double carfare, exclaimed, "He's rich, so he's proud to pay 10 cents!"

Many were those who smiled and said "I got that already in Brooklyn," or "They handed them out in the Bronx."

Arthur Schitzer, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, announced that response to the ALP nickel fare petition was so great that an additional supply of a million leaflets had to be ordered to cover the subway and bus stations last night.

More than 500 attended a street rally in front of Brooklyn College to protest the 10 cent fare hike. The meeting was sponsored by the David McKelvey White student branch of the Communist Party.

GIMBEL WORKERS GIVE BOSS GOING OVER

Same. Said veteran office worker Ben Schwartz, yesterday: "I've worked for Gimbel's for 20 years, I have great respect and confidence in our union leadership. No amount of red-baiting will ever cover up Gimbel's contemptuous attitude toward its employees."

Still another worker, furniture salesman Oscar Merbaum, made it clear that Gimbel employees know just exactly why Rep. Hartley and the New York department store magnates picked this time to start their phony probe. Said he, succinctly: "This is the opening gun in management's attempt to split the union at a time when important negotiations are about to take place."

Nobody, but nobody, knows Louis Brodido better than the Gimbel workers.

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- 2 crusts pastry

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Use either flour or cornstarch as a thickening agent for fruit pies.

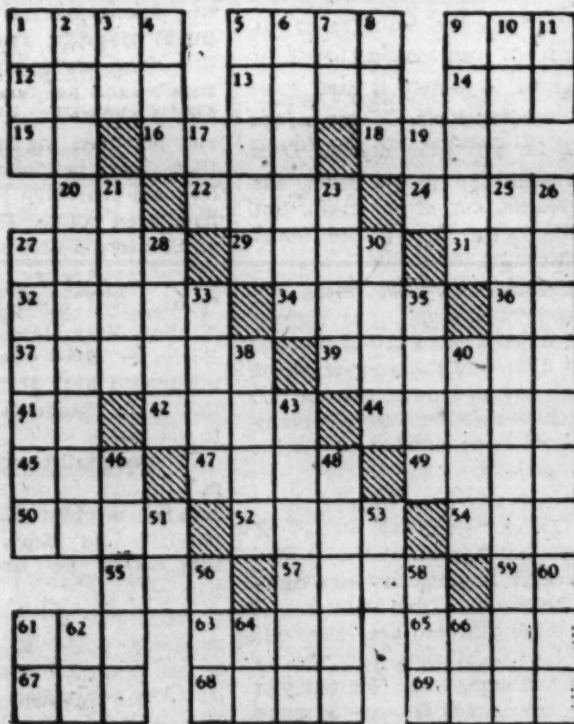
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-God of love
- 5-Card game
- 9-Energy
- 12-Stringed instrument
- 13-To press
- 14-Climbing plant
- 15-Exists
- 16-Sand hill
- 18-Completely
- 20-Toward
- 22-To breathe with difficulty
- 24-Cry of sorrow
- 27-Something owed
- 28-Rendered fat of swine
- 31-Timber tree
- 32-Eaten away
- 34-To appear
- 36-Symbol for tantalum
- 37-Woman of
- 39-Vibratory motion
- 41-Hawaiian bird
- 42-Bamboo-like grass
- 44-To make amends
- 45-To haul
- 47-To fasten securely
- 48-Goddess of discord
- 50-Self
- 52-Quantity of paper
- 54-While
- 55-Room in a harem
- 57-Self-satisfied
- 59-Stop!
- 61-Sweet potato
- 63-To cut off
- 65-To be it
- 67-Before
- 68-To throw easily
- 69-Constructed

VERTICAL

- 1-Mohammed's son-in-law
- 2-Knigmatical
- 3-Conjunction
- 4-Color
- 5-Last
- 6-Places of combat
- 7-Artificial language
- 8-South American Indian
- 9-Country property
- 10-Four



- 11-Pronoun
- 17-Above
- 19-Note of scale
- 21-Ancient Greek coin
- 23-Allowance for waste
- 25-Amazed
- 26-Portions
- 27-To reduce to a lower grade
- 28-Peter the Great's title
- 30-Egyptian length measure
- 33-Biblical garden
- 35-To allot
- 38-Twelvemonth
- 40-Unit of quantitative meter
- 43-Double dagger
- 46-Fabled mine guardian
- 48-Electric lights
- 51-Man's

- 53-Greek letter
- 56-Part of a play
- 58-School of whales

- 61-Archale
- 62-Land measure
- 64-Seel
- 66-Colloquial: mother

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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GENE DEBS: The Story of a Fighting American

By Herbert Morals and
William Cahn

SYNOPSIS

Eugene Debs joined the brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at 19 and shortly became one of the greatest union builders in labor history. In 1893, he organized the American Railway Union, an industrial union, which won its first strike—against the Great Northern Railway. But its strike against the Pullman Co. was lost and the A. R. U. broken due to the concerted attack of government and industry. Then Debs learned about socialism—the scientific socialism of Marx and Engels. In 1900 a new Socialist Party was formed and nominated Debs as a Presidential candidate. He received 95,000 votes. In 1904 he ran again and got 400,000 votes! Meanwhile, he continued to plug for industrial unions, and to organize. In 1905, a new type of organization was born, the Industrial Workers of the World. It was a militant labor organization, taking in all industrial workers as well as migrant agricultural workers, and was forced into being by the reactionary policies of A. F. of L. top leadership. Six months after its formation, a constitutional convention was held in Chicago.

9. A New Kind of Union

(Continued from Yesterday)

DURING the course of the convention Debs took the floor . . .

"There is certainly something wrong with that form of unionism which has its chief support in the press that represents capitalism; something wrong in that form of unionism that forms an alliance with such capitalist combinations as the Civic Federation, whose sole purpose is to chloroform the working class while the capitalist class goes through their pockets. . . .

"I believe that it is possible for the delegates here assembled to form a great sound economic organization of the working class based upon the class struggle, that shall be broad enough to embrace every honest worker, yet narrow enough to exclude every faker."

A LITTLE later, Debs said of the IWW:

"In the Industrial Workers we have a union large enough to embrace us all; a union organized upon democratic principles recognizing the equal rights of all and extending its benefits equally to all. Industrial Unionism is the principle upon which the Industrial Workers is organized. "This means actual unity of purpose and action. It means the economic solidarity of our class. It means that the grievance of one is the concern of all; and that from this time forward the craft division is to be eliminated; that we are to get together and fight and win together for all. . . .

The preamble to the Constitution of the Industrial Workers of the World adopted by the convention stated in part that the working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace as long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life. Between the two classes a struggle must go on until all the toilers come together on the political as well as the industrial field. . . .

It was this political action clause in the IWW statement of principles which was to be eliminated a few years later in favor of a different type of action. This action was called "direct action" and consisted of the use of such tactics as sabotage. It was this change in principles which caused Debs to term the move a "monstrous blunder."

To him "direct action" could never "appeal to any considerable number of [American workers], while they have the ballot and the right of industrial and political organization."

BECAUSE of its change in policy Debs did not remain long in the IWW. Both that body and the American Railway Union, with which Debs was earlier associated, were "dual" organizations—set up to rival organizations already established. Although the IWW and ARU were forced into existence by the conservative policies of top AFL and Brotherhood

officials, they tended to split the ranks of working people. In later years, though Debs remained a sharp critic of what he considered weaknesses in the established trade union movement, he never again took part in a "dual" union.

Even after Debs severed his connections with the IWW, he was ever ready to defend it against misrepresentation, as when he paid it the following tribute:

"The press and the pulpit have in every age and every nation been on the side of the exploiting class and the ruling class. That's why the IWW is infamous. . . . [The] IWW is fighting the fight of the bottom dog. For the very reason that Gompers is glorified by Wall Street, Bill Haywood is despised by Wall Street."

10. 'Red Special'

The hosts pour in from all directions—men, women, children and babies, and all of them, including the babies, are up in arms against the capitalist system.

IN 1908, the Socialist Party again selected Debs and Hanford as its candidates to "bring a message of hope to the weary mothers in the sweatshops, the thousands of child slaves in the factories, and to all those who, with tired hands and saddened faces, bear the burdens of the world's work."

The working people of the country needed such a message of hope, for in 1907 another economic depression had hit the nation, throwing hundreds of thousands of men and women out of work and forcing drastic slashes in wages. The "bankers' panic," as it was called, extended into the Presidential election year, and so stirred up a greater interest in the campaign.

Opposing Debs in 1908 were the Republican William Howard Taft, groomed as successor to Roosevelt, and the Democrat William Jennings Bryan, "boy orator" now grown to manhood.

The main issue in the campaign was what to do about the trusts. Taft's answer was "regulation." Bryan was "more regulation." Debs' answer was "public ownership."

On May 23, 1908, speaking in Girard, Kansas, the Socialist candidate for president declared:

"As long as a relatively few men own the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, own the oil fields and the gas fields and the steel mills and the sugar refineries and the leather tanneries—own, in short, the sources and means of life—they will corrupt our politics, they will enslave the working class, they will impoverish and debase society, they will do all things that are needful to perpetuate their power as the economic masters and political rulers of the people."

Not until these great agencies are owned by the people can the people hope for any material im-

provements in their social conditions."

To those who believe they were living in a "free competitive society," Debs said: "Many of you think you are competing. Against whom? Against Rockefeller? About as I would if I had a wheelbarrow and competed with the Sante Fe from here [Girard, Kansas], to Kansas City."

"No successful capitalist wants competition—for himself," commented Debs. "He only wants it for the working class, so that he can buy his labor power at the lowest competitive price in the labor market."

NOT long after this speech, Debs received a letter from the president of a Negro organization. To the query of where he stood on the Negro question, he replied:

"The people of your race are entitled to all the rights and opportunities that other races are entitled to, but they have never had them, nor will they have them under the administration of either the Republican or Democratic Parties. . . .

"In this system class rules class . . . [This] is not a race question but a class question, and when the Negroes, the great mass of whom are wage earners . . . understand their true economic and political interests, they will join and support the Socialist Party. . . ."

Thus Eugene Debs attacked practices of discrimination against the Negro people. He believed that the sole answer to race prejudice lay in sweeping away the capitalist system and in the establishment of a socialist order which would end national oppression once and for all.

Developing years, however, were to show him that it was not necessary to await the complete change in the social system to advance the cause of Negro liberation and that civil rights could be protected and extended to all people by militant struggle carried on under present conditions.

TO BRING the message of socialism to every corner of the country, the Socialist Party hit upon the idea of a special campaign train. A sleeper, a baggage car, and an observation and dining coach, the train was known as the "Red Special." It carried bundles of literature as well as a little-known literature agent—Tom Mooney—soon destined to become a world-famous labor prisoner.

The "Red Special" took Debs thousands of miles during the campaign. Naturally it cost money to do this and even the \$20,000 that was raised by direct appeal proved insufficient to keep the train moving until election day. Debs was forced to make a special appeal to raise more money.

This brought forth the accusation from the Democrats, mindful of the large vote Debs had received in 1904, that the Socialists had accepted Republican money to finance the "Red Special." And Samuel Gompers, joining the attack, declared: "Come out into the open, Mr. Debs. Where does your party get the money?"

To this and similar queries, Debs replied:

"The campaign fund of the Socialist Party is made up almost wholly of the nickels and dimes of the working class, and all contributions are published in [its] official bulletin."

"Not a dollar has so far been received by the Socialist Party from any corporation, and not a dollar ever received by it has been used except for the education of the working class."

Even before the "Red Special" started, large crowds were turning out in Western states to hear Debs.

"Ye Gods! But these are preg-



THE "RED" SPECIAL at Danville, Ill. This is the train that Debs, the Socialist Party presidential candidate in the 1908 elections, used to bring the message of Socialism to every corner of the country. Tom Mooney—soon destined to become a world-famous labor prisoner was the little-known literature agent for the "Red" Special—From the Workers Bookshop's current exhibition of documents, pamphlets and books by and about Debs.

nant days!" wrote Debs at that time. "The hosts pour in from all directions—men, women, children and babies, and all of them including the babies, are up in arms against the capitalist system. The farmers out here, thousands of them, are revolutionary to the core and ripe and ready for action."

ON AUGUST 31, 1908, Debs left Chicago on the "Red Special." As the train rolled on, groups of farmers gathered at crossings to watch it and wave red handkerchiefs. In towns too small for a regular meeting, Debs addressed the people from the observation car of the train. But in the larger cities, there would be meetings and rallies.

At Muscatine, Iowa, Debs addressed 2,000 people. At Kansas City, he spoke to a crowd ranging from 2,500 to 3,000 persons, all of whom had paid an admission fee. At this meeting, as at many others, a large number of women were present.

"This is about the time of year," said Debs, "when the orators of the capitalist parties—the Democrats and Republicans—are coming before you and telling you how intelligent you are—they tell you how intelligent you are to keep you ignorant. We tell you how ignorant you are to make you intelligent. You produce all the wealth and have none of it. The capitalist class produces no wealth and has all of it. You make the automobiles and—walk."

"And get run over," shouted a voice from the audience.

On Sept. 29 the "Red Special" arrived at Toledo, Ohio. Thousands of people were at the depot to welcome Debs. Among them was the celebrated writer, Brand Whitlock, progressive mayor of the city, who greeted the Socialist candidate cordially, and, according to local newspaper accounts, contributed money to the

party's campaign funds. In the evening Debs spoke to an overflow crowd of 2,000 people at Memorial Hall.

In other places, however, the authorities were not so friendly. For example, at the Stanford University chapel in San Francisco Debs was denied the use of the hall. Commenting on this, the *Miners' Magazine* in its September issue observed:

"The class which dominates this institution feel no generous thrills vibrating their hearts for the class whose cause Debs advocates and defends. It is doubtful if Christ returned to earth and preached the same doctrines that He proclaimed nineteen hundred years ago that He would have been admitted to the chapel of Stanford University."

THE "Red Special" arrived in New York state on Oct. 2. At Rochester, 5,000 people paid admission to hear Debs at Convention Hall. Hundreds were unable to get inside.

"The capitalists refer to you as mill hands, farm hands, factory hands, machine hands—hands, hands!" said Debs in Rochester that night. "You are the horny-handed sons of toil. If you ought to be proud of your hands, the capitalist ought to be ashamed of his. A capitalist would feel insulted if you called him a hand. He's a head. The trouble is he owns his head and your hands."

When the "Red Special" entered Grand Central Station in New York City, according to an Associated Press dispatch of October 4, 1908, thousands of people "fought to see Debs."

(Continued Monday)

The book "Gene Debs: Story Of A Fighting American," by Herbert Morals and William Cahn, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at all Workers Bookshops for 65 cents.



"VILLAGE TEACHER", The new Soviet film which opens Saturday at the Stanley Theatre features Vera Maretskaya. Mark Donskoy directed it.

Today's Film:

Old Gimmick, New Setting In 'Affair'

By Herb Tank

PARAMOUNT'S big two, Brackett and Wilder, bring an old, old twist to a grim new scene in *A Foreign Affair* and milk it for comedy. It turns out to be an unhappy marriage of the gimmick and the grim.

The plot gimmick is the ancient one about the prim and unwakened gal who turns into just the opposite after she has been soundly kissed and has to fight off a sexy competitor.

The grim setting is postwar Berlin.

The girl of the gimmick is Jean Arthur, this time a prim Republican Congresswoman, who comes to Ber-

A Foreign Affair, Paramount Picture. Produced by Charles Brackett. Directed by Billy Wilder. Screenplay by Charles Brackett, Billy Wilder and Richard Breen. Adaptation by Robert Harari. Original story by David Shaw. With Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund and Millard Mitchell. At the Paramount.

lin with a congressional committee intent on investigating the morals and morale of the occupation army.

The sultry department is represented by Marlene Dietrich, impersonating the former mistress of a big-time Nazi, who sings in a black market night club and generally contributes to a decline of the morals, if not morale, of a considerable portion of the Army of Occupation.

The man who makes with the charm for the Congresswoman, and the nylons and chocolate bars for the fraulein is John Lund as a Captain in the Occupation Army.

BRACKET AND WILDER are first rate craftsmen. Their films glow with confidence and easy assurance. But technique is no substitute for a sound and consistent viewpoint and *A Foreign Affair* fails to stand up in either its comic or semi-serious observations.

The film's attitudes are marked by both snobbishness and confusion.

The satire directed at the congressional committee has the substance of a well bred sneer by Army Brass curling its lip at ill-bred politicians.

The officers in *A Foreign Affair* are all a pretty fine bunch, and, although one of them has a few weaknesses, it's only because he fought the war so hard and he hasn't adjusted himself yet to peace. Enlisted men, on the other hand, are a bunch of clowns and fools and so are the Red Army soldiers. The picture uses the snob approach in meeting current anti-Soviet requirements.

NEITHER CLOWN, nor fool, nor menace, though, is the mistress of a big-time Nazi. She is dealt with sympathetically and understandingly. It seems that such things can happen to a girl with nice legs and a healthy acquisitive instinct. But there is really nothing wrong with the mistress of a Nazi big wheel that a de-Nazifying tumble in the hay can't cure.

The same cure, interestingly



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enough, is offered to the frustrated Congresswoman. And though far be it from me to take up the cudgels for Republican Congresswomen I hardly think sexual starvation is what ails them.

It's about time the frustrated career woman gimmick got the heave-ho. I wouldn't use it even to kid a Republican.

Music

THE International Workers Order announces a series of Ukrainian Folk Music Festivals to take place in September and October in eight midwestern and eastern cities.

The festivals, under the sponsorship of the Ukrainian American Fraternal Union, IWO, will feature a pageant of Ukrainian folk songs and dances in which ten choruses, 14 dance groups, several orchestras and soloists will participate.

The schedule of the festivals is as follows:

PITTSBURGH—Sunday, September 5—N. S. Carnegie Library.
CLEVELAND—Monday, September 6—Masonic Temple.
CHICAGO—Saturday, September 11—Ashland Auditorium.
DETROIT—Sunday, September 12—Institute of Art.
PHILADELPHIA—Saturday, October 9—Moose Hall.
NEW HAVEN—Sunday, October 17—(to be announced later).
NEWARK—Saturday, October 23—Mosque Theater.
NEW YORK—Sunday, October 24—Manhattan Center.

The Lewisohn Stadium program this Saturday night features Mischa Elman, violinist in Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra. The orchestral numbers conducted by Enrico Leide (stadium debut) are Rossini's *Semiramide Overture*, Franck's *Symphony in D Minor* and Liszt's *Les Preludes*. There will be no concert Sunday night unless rain postpones program of previous night.

Hollywood:

About A Labor Film Titled 'Contrast'

By David Platt

THIS WEEK'S mailbox contains two interesting contributions from readers on our recent articles on old-time social and anti-social films.

J. K., Davenport, Iowa, writes: "For many years I have been holding on to a piece of literature advertising a pro-union film called *The Contrast*, made in the early 1920s. I believe it was one of the first films sponsored by the Communist movement. I am sending it to you for use the next time you have another article on labor films."

J. K.'s clipping, which I shall treasure as an important addition to the literature on social films, gives the following description of *The Contrast*:

"The girl in the picture will be seen coming around a street corner, seeking something to eat from a garbage can, acting as though she feared detection. Then a maid will be seen carefully leading a pedigreed dog into an elegantly furnished dining room to partake of a tempting chicken dinner, but already surfeited, he declines to eat.

"The scene will be captioned: 'To be seen in any great city—it costs \$10 a day to feed this dog.'"

"The next scene will show a worker's dining room table with empty dishes. The wife enters from the kitchen, babe in arms, a little girl clinging to the mother's skirts. She will say: 'Mamma, I am hungry.' The mother will bid them all to sit at the table and wait for papa with whose coming she expects food. He enters, but is empty-handed. When the mother sees this her head bows, tears start, the babe is pressed tightly to her breast. The father throws his coat aside, looks at the empty table and hungry family. He reads a splendid extract from the Declaration of Independence, folds his arms and shakes his head sadly.

"Then the film will go into a series of questions about workers' rights, such as:

- "There were no labor unions in Egypt during many centuries. Why did that nation lose her civilization 2000 years ago?"

- "There have been no strikes in China for 6000 years; does that account for her long death-like sleep and submerged millions?"

- "In view of these facts what would happen in America if the labor movement would be crushed?"

- "If it is dangerous, therefore wrong, for labor to organize and strike, is it not equally wrong for capital to organize and raise prices?"

- "If wage workers should not organize solidly, why should lawyers, doctors, businessmen and ministers organize?"

Joseph Rinaldo of Camden, N. J. contributes the following to the item on Kaiser Wilhelm and the movie, carried here a few days ago:

"I see that Kaiser Wilhelm was the first ruler to appreciate the value of the motion picture as an instrument of war. I think your readers might also be interested in the views of Czar Nicholas II on the movie. I have before me an old copy of *New Theatre* magazine in which the Czar of all the Russias is credited with saying in 1913 in a report to the Russian Police Department: 'I consider Cinematography an empty, useless and even harmless amusement. Only the abnormal individual can put this vulgar circus on a par with art.'"

Lenin, on the other hand, said: "The movie, of all the arts, is for us, the most important."

Around the Dial

Radio Reactions to Cominform Denunciation of Tito

By Bob Lauter

NEWS of the Cominform's criticism of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito hit the newsstands in Monday's evening papers. Within a few hours, the commentators were hard at work with their interpretations. Like the general press reports, the radio analysts concentrated solely on the more sensational aspects of the news, and disregards the basic criticism contained in the Cominform resolution. Not a word, for instance, was spoken of Tito's policy in the villages, his estimate of the political role of the Yugoslav working class, the practical absorption of the Yugoslav Communist Party into the National Front, or his theory of the gradual passage of a capitalist to a socialist economy. Criticisms such as these, of course, were the heart and soul of the resolution. Questions of vanity, or rudeness in diplomatic dealings, were certainly secondary considerations.

At 7:30, Henry J. Taylor presented his *Your Land and Mine*. Taylor speaks for General Motors which will give you an idea of what he means by "my land." He took the line that Tito was trying to be more independent of Soviet leadership, and wanted to keep himself from getting "too far out on the Soviet limb." He then stated that Tito was "casting around for an anchor to windward," and spoke of the Marshal's new friendship with American, English, and French diplomats in Belgrade—a truly revealing comment!

Taylor threw in a "quotation" from Lenin, one of those "We-must-deal-in-trickery" things. Like all such "quotations" from Lenin, Taylor did not give the source. A dollar gets you a hundred that he couldn't give the source if his life depended on it.

AT 10:00 P.M., Arthur Gaeth, speaking at an affair in his honor at the Hotel McAlpin, did what was obviously the best thing an honest commentator could do a few hours after receiving the news. He simply gave a straight report on the news and on the general content of the Cominform criticism. The rest of his talk was an excellent attack on the current disease of red-baiting, in which he drew the grim parallel between Berlin under Hitler, and the atmosphere being built up in Washington today.

AT 10:15, WJZ continued with Earl Godwin, the "recognized dean of Washington correspondents." (Recognized by whom?). Flattering a number of times in his delivery, Godwin surprised me, and probably many others, by ignoring the Tito news. He was too anxious to launch an attack on the Republican and Democratic conventions for concentrating on noise to make people accept what insiders want to put over. Sounds startling, coming from Godwin, until you learn that he charges both parties with having sold out to FDR's New Deal! Godwin, who wants war with no shilly-shallying, is providing criticism from the right to which hotheads in the major parties may gracefully yield when the opportunity arises.

AT 11 P.M., WNBC presented Ken Banghart (Shell Oil) who peppered his report with the constantly repeated speculation that Tito may have been "liquidated," a supposition which could be accounted for only by a Shell Oil imagination.

Theatre

On-Stage, the experimental theater group that produced a repertory of plays at the Cherry Lane Theatre in Greenwich Village last year, is beginning another series this summer. For many of their plays original music will be commissioned.

For *The Ascent of F-6* by Wm.

H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, which will be produced July 7-11 at the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, songs have been composed by Morris Hayward and incidental background music by Robert Pennington. Auden and Isherwood have written several songs into the play with a delightfully light hand.

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MORNING
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Te'o-Test
11:30-WJZ-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities
WNYC-Music Time
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
WOR-Victor H. Lindiahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; Music
WQXR-News; Encores

2:10-WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WCBS-Ferry Mason
2:30-Today's Children
WOR-John Gambling
WCBS-Nora Drake
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WQXR-Stringtime
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenza Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Bond Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-To Be Announced
WCBS-Sian Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade

WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Talk All
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Music
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-U. N. Report
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Death on a Week-End
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Ned Calmer
8:00-WNBC-Band of America
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Smiths of Hollywood
WCBS-Mr. Ace & Lane
WNYC-The Post Speaks
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-To Be Announced
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-To Be Announced
WNYC-Concert
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-First Piano Quartet
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Gay Lombardo
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-Raymond Gaige
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer
10:00-WNBC-Meet the Press
WJZ-To Be Announced
WCBS-Quiz-Everybody Wins
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue; Spike Jones
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News
WQXR-News; World of Music
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
WCBS-Galen Drake
WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports
12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music
WOR, WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News

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First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR Hatters Castle
ASTOR Road Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Sahara; Destroyer
BIJOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Lady From Shanghai
ELYSSEE His Girl Friday; More the Merrier
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Jimmy Lamour
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN The Playboy; Foolish Virgin
GOTHAM Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNEGIE Henry V
LITTLE MET Midsummer Nights Dream
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MANFIELD The Betrayal
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Early Sound Films
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Jinx Money
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
PARK AVENUE End of the River
PIX Passionelle; Torment
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RIVOLI Crusades
ROXY Give My Regards to Broadway
RKO PALACE Silver River; Woman in White
STANLEY Razzle
STRAND Romance on the High Seas
VICTORIA Fighting Father Duane
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumsan
WORLD Falsas

MANHATTAN East Side

ART Shoe Shins
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Silver River; Woman in White
ARCADE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
BEVERLY Next Time We Love; Burlesque on Carmen
CITY Kiss of Death; Carnival in Costa Rica
COLONY To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
34TH ST. Naked City; Joe Palooka
32ND ST. TRANS LUX Anna and the King of Siam
25TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Gentleman's Agreement
25TH ST. TRANS LUX Wanted for Murder
26TH ST. GRANDE Laff Show
26TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Gentleman's Agreement
26TH ST. GRANDE Mark of Zorro; Drums Along Mohawk
BRAGIE SQUARE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA I Remember Mama
GRANADA Confessions of a Rogue; Alias a Gentleman
IRVING PLACE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
LOEW'S CANAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S COMMODORE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 42ND ST. State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 72ND Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S 86TH Road to Rio
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S ORPHEUM State of the Union; Red Stallion
MONROE Naked City; Joe Palooka
NORMANDIE B. F.'s Daughter
PLAZA Iron Curtain
RKO JEFFERSON Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO PROCTORS 56TH Silver River; Woman in White
RKO PROCTORS 56TH Silver River; Woman in White
SUTTON Nais
TRIBUTE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
TUDOR Having a Wonderful Time; Top Hat
YORK To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

West Side

ALDEN Highway to Heaven; Spectre of the Rose
APOLLO Antoinette and Antoinette
ARDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
BEACON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
BELMONT La Aldea Malitia; Hotel de Verano
BRYANT Journey Into Fear; Hitting a New High
CARLTON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
COLUMBIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
DELMAR Chingolo; La Malata de Cordoba
EDISON History is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
5TH ST. PLTYHOUSE Holiday Camp
ELGIN The Spoilers; Dinner at the Ritz
GREENWICH I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LAFFMOVIE Jiggs and Maggie in Society
LOEW'S 33RD Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S LINCOLN Sq. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S SHERIDAN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LYRIC Private Life of Don Juan; Catherine the Great
MIDTOWN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
NEMO Silver River; Woman in White
NEW AMSTERDAM Burning Cross; Lighthouse Murder
RIVERSIDE Silver River; Woman in White
RIVIERA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO COLONIAL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO 81ST Silver River; Woman in White
RKO NEW 23RD Silver River; Woman in White
SAVOY Iron Curtain; Tender Years

SCHUYLER Sitting Pretty; Danger Street
SELWYN State of the Union; Red Stallion
77TH ST. Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SQUIRE The Raven; Lovers Return
STODDARD House Across the Bay; Stand In
STUDIO 65 Live and Love of Beethoven; To Live in Peace
SYMPHONY Star of Midnight; Mad Miss Manton
TERRACE All My Sons; Are You With It?
THALIA Furia
TIMES Unavailable
TIMES SQUARE Philo Vance; Frontier Agent
TIVOLI Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TOWN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
WAVERLY I Remember Mama
YORKTOWN Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Cry Wolf; Somewhere in the Night
LOEW'S APOLLO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S 118TH ST. State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S VICTORIA State of the Union; Red Stallion
ODEON Unavailable
RKO ALHAMBRA Silver River; Woman in White
RKO 125TH ST. Silver River; Woman in White
RKO REGENT Silver River; Woman in White
RENAISSANCE Unavailable
ROOSEVELT Naked City; Fighting Mad

Washington Heights

ALPINE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
DALE All My Sons; Are You With It?
DORSET All My Sons; Are You With It?
EMPRESS Elephant Boy; Jungle Women
GEN Drums of the Congo; Captive Wild Woman
HEIGHTS Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LANE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S INWOOD State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 110 State of the Union
LOEW'S 125TH ST. Homecoming; Close Up
RKO COLISEUM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO HAMILTON Silver River; Woman in White
RKO MARBLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
UPTOWN Naked City; Joe Palooka

Bronx

AGE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ALLEGION To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
ASOT The Raven; Lovers Return
BEACH Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BEDFORD Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BURKE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
CIRCLE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
CONCOURSE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
DALE All My Sons; Are You With It?
DE LUXE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
EARL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
FENWAY Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
FREEMAN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
GLOBE Under Two Flags
LIDO Heartbeat; Do You Love Me?
LOEW'S AMERICAN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BURLAND Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S ELSMERE Naked City; Fighting Mad
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S FARQUAT Key Witness; Glamour Girl
LOEW'S GRAND Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S NATIONAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S 167TH Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PARADISE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S POST RD. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S SPOONER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S VICTORY All My Sons; Are You With It?
MOSHOL Unavailable
NEW RITZ Two Mugs from Bklyn; Kelly the Second
PARK PLAZA Silver River; Woman in White
PROSPECT To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO CASTLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO CHESTER Silver River; Woman in White
RKO FRANKLIN Silver River; Woman in White
RKO FORDHAM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO MARBLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO PELHAM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO ROYAL Silver River; Woman in White
ROSEDALE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
SQUARE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TUXEDO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
UNIVERSITY Diamond Jim; Death Valley
WARD Winter Meeting; To the Victor
VALENTINE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ZENITH Tiger Fangs; Nabonga

BROOKLYN-Downtown

CLINTON Unavailable
FOX Fuller Brush Man; Close Up
LOEW'S MELBA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Sleep My Love; Big City
MAJESTIC G-Men Motor Force
MOMART Man in a Hat; Dragnet
PARAMOUNT Hazard; Painted Sisters

RKO ALBEE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Counterfeiters
RKO ORPHEUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
STRAND Lora Loughs at Andy Hardy; Gallant Boss
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Naked City; Joe Palooka
TERMINAL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TIVOLI Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Naked City; Joe Palooka
CARLTON Private Life of Don Juan; Catherine the Great
RKO PROSPECT Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SANDERS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

Bedford

BELL CINEMA T-Men; Out of the Blue
LINCOLN Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes
LOEW'S BREVOORT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S BEDFORD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
NATIONAL Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
SAVOY Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Brownsville

BILTMORE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S PALACE Unavailable
LOEW'S PREMIER Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MILLER Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
STONE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SUPREME Naked City; Joe Palooka
SUTTER Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
Crown Heights
CARROLL Naked City; Joe Palooka
CONGRESS Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
CROWN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
HOPKINS Not Guilty; A Yank in Rome
LOEW'S KAMED Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PITKIN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S WARWICK All My Sons; Are You With It?
RKO REPUBLIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ROGERS Adventures of Robin Hood; Earl Carroll Vanities
STADIUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Naked City; Joe Palooka
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AVONTO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
AVENUE D Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
AVENUE U Winter Meeting; To the Victor
BEVERLY Next Time We Love; Sin Town
CLARIDGE Naked City; Joe Palooka
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ELM Naked City; Joe Palooka
FARRAGUT Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRANADA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
JEWEL Experiment Perilous; Something for the Boys
KENT T-Men; Out of the Blue
KINGSWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LEADER Naked City; Joe Palooka
LINDEN Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S KINGS State of the Union; Red Stallion
MARINE All My Sons; Are You With It?
MIDWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MAYFAIR Naked City; Joe Palooka
NOSTRAND Naked City; Joe Palooka
PARKSIDE Not Guilty; Son of the Regiment
PATIO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
QUENTIN Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
RIALTO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO KENMORE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RUGBY Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
TRAYMORE Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
TRIANGLE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
VOGUE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Road to Rio; Tenth Ave. Angel
OCEANA Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO TMYOU Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SHEEPSHEAD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
SURF I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TUXEDO Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Hello Doreis; Gangs, Inc.
LOEW'S BORO PK. Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MARBORO Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
WALKER Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
CENTER Gallant Boss; Adventure Island
COLIBUM To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
ELECTRA High Barbaree; Holderside
ENDICOTT Program unavailable
FORTWAY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
HARBOR Shoe Shine; Lightning in the Forest
LOEW'S ALPINE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Naked City; Joe Palooka

PARK I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RITZ B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RKO DYKER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO SHORE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
STANLEY Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S GATES Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RIDGWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RIVOLI T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO BUSHWICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO MADISON Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Williamsburg

ALBA Naked City
COMMODORE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
KISMET I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO BROADWAY Woman from Tangier; Devil Ship
LOEW'S BROADWAY Story of Two; Maria Malibran
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MERCY Fighting Mad; Naked City
RAINBOW Unavailable
RKO REPUBLIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SUMNER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BROADWAY Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRAND Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LOEW'S TRISTRO State of the Union; Red Stallion
STEINWAY Rock; Philo Vance
STRAND Passionelle; Torment

Bayside

BAYSIDE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
CORONA Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S PLAZA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
VICTORY Hawaii Calls; South of Tahiti

Forest Hills

INWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
FOREST HILLS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
INWOOD Winter Meeting; To the Victor
MIDWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TRYLON Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MAYFAIR B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
ROOSEVELT Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO KEITHS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TOWN Jolson Story; Invisible Wall
UTOPIA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tina

Jamaica

ARION Jolson Story; Angels Alley
AUSTIN Panic; Big Town
BELLARE If Winter Comes; Alias a Gentleman
CAMBRIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CARLTON Winter Meeting; To the Victor
CASINO B. F.'s Daughter; Angel's Alley
COMMUNITY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
CROSSBAY Alias a Gentleman; If Winter Comes
DRAKE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
GARDEN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
JAMAICA Naked City; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
KEITHS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LAURELTON Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tina
LEFFERTS Naked City; Joe Palooka
LINDEN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LITTLE NECK Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S VILLAGE Homecoming; Close Up
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
MERRICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
OASIS Pin Up Girl; Frontier Girl
QUEENS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ROOSEVELT Sweet and Low Down; This Love of Ours
RKO ALDEN Berlin Express; Philo Vance
ST. ALBANS Winter Meeting; To the Victor
SAVOY I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Rockaway

GEN To the Ends of the Earth; Slippery McGee
PARK Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
RKO COLUMBIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO STRAND Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Woodside

BLISS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CENTER Brute Force; Sky is the Limit
43RD ST. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
HOMART B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
BUNNYHIDE Naked City; Joe Palooka

Hollywood Group Bids For Brownie Franchise

HOLLYWOOD, July 1. — A group headed by actor Sonny Tufts is trying to buy the St. Louis Browns and transfer the franchise to Hollywood, attorney Max Fink said today.

He said the negotiations are "in the exploratory stage" and that attorney H. G. Stein of St. Louis has talked to Richard C. Muckerman, the Browns' president, about the proposal.

Fink said Tufts heads a syndicate of half a dozen men but that he is not free to name the others. He said none of them are in the movie industry.

"We know that there are a lot of problems involved, but we have done enough investigating to decide that it is worth a try," Fink said.

The purchase would have to be approved by the Browns' stockholders and other members of the American League. Transfer of the franchise also would have to be approved by the Pacific Coast baseball league.

"We are aiming at completing the deal by the start of next season," Fink said. "We would like to use Gilmore Field, the home of the Hollywood stars, as our home field."

The attorney said he understood that a bid by Edwin W. Pauley to buy the Browns is now "inactive" but that a San Francisco group also was trying to buy the club.

Fink said that Tufts would provide some of the money and that the rest would come from others in the syndicate. Exact terms have not yet been discussed.

Brownie's DeWitt Calls Yanks 'Pikers'

ST. LOUIS, July 1 (UP). — Bill Dewitt, general manager of the St. Louis Browns, said today that "when it comes to big cash deals, the New York Yankees are pikers—strictly pikers."

He made the remark when told that the Yanks reportedly had offered the Browns \$140,000 for right-handed hurler Cliff Fanning.

"In all my years with the Browns," Dewitt said, "The Yankees never offered that much for any player."

He disclosed that the Cleveland Indians paid \$90,000 into the Browns' till for "Sad Sam" Zoldak, southpaw hurler, involved in a recent trade.

Chess Chatter...

The Polish born chess prodigy that astonished Europe in the twenties became chess champion of the United States in the middle thirties. Samuel Reshevsky had come of age. The eight-year-old lad that had beaten Charles Chaplin and others of greater or lesser chess fame in simultaneous exhibits throughout the world, the U. S. crown in 1936 at the ripe old age of 24.

A description of one of Reshevsky's early exhibitions at London in 1920 is given in Brian Harley's book Chess and His Stars. Eight-year-old Reshevsky, who was more interested in his new bicycle than in chess, finally agreed to play Miss Edith Price, four-time winner of the British Women's Chess Championship. Let Mr. Harley recount the scene:

"They take their seats opposite each other. Not Samuel has to stand up. His head just looks over the board, and when he makes excursions into the lady's half of it, he has to stand on his toes."

"They begin. They move the pieces like lightning, and rattle them like carameis. Samuel's tiny hands simply hang them down on the squares. Every now and again he utters a remark in his little sharp tone—all of which the laughing satellites interpret to me (Samuel could only speak a few words of English). Thus and thus spoke the infant Samuel:

"She does not play badly. . . . Who's afraid? . . . I'm going to show her . . . quick! . . . she makes tricks."

"He grabs a Pawn and turns round to us with a malicious smile."

"Ah! all right! (this in English) . . . The proper thing I could do now. . . . No good! . . ."

"He wins another Pawn, with a blood-curdling chuckle. 'She is not now so quick. . . .'"

"Finally, this terrible infant asks the sinister question: 'What is English for dead?'"

This game was played and won by the eight-year-old master at a simultaneous display at the Palais Royal Chess Club, Paris, 1920.

QUEEN'S PAWN	
Reshevsky	Anon.
White	Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 N-KB3	N-KB3
3 P-K3	P-K3
4 P-B4	P-B4
5 N-B3	N-B3
6 P-QB3	P-QB3
7 Kt-P	Kt-P
8 B-Q3	B-Q3
9 Kt-R	Kt-R
10 O-O	O-O
11 K-K	K-K
12 P-Q5	P-Q5
13 B-KN3	N-QN5
14 Q-N3	Q-N3
15 Kt-N	Kt-N
16 N-N	N-N
17 B-N	B-N
18 Q-N1	Q-N1
Resigns	

For after P-Q5 comes 19 R-Q, with a Rook to the good.
See you Monday. —JESSE.

New York to Get Zale Tilt

CHICAGO, July 1 (UP). — Tony Zale will defend his middleweight title against Ray (Sugar) Robinson or Marcel Cerdan in New York next September, Zale's manager said today.

Sam Plan said he could not be sure whether Zale would fight Robinson or Cerdan until after the French fighter's bout with Cyrille Delannoit in Brussels July 10.

Plan denied reports that Zale would defend his newly-regained title in Chicago this fall. It will "definitely" be in New York, he said.

Won't Bid With BAA

CHICAGO, July 1 (UP). —Doxie Moore, newly-elected Commissioner of the National Basketball League, said today his organization would not compete with the rival Basketball Association of America for college players.

"There are plenty of prospects for all of us," he said.

The NBL completed its reorganization yesterday after losing four of its ten members to the BAA two months ago. Two new teams have been added to the six who remained.

Stanford Choice of Olympic Whiz Kid

Tulare, Cal., July 1 (UP). —Bob Mathias, sensational 17-year-old all-around athlete and the dream of every coach in the country, wants to go to Stanford, he said today.

But Stanford, which demands nearly a straight "A" scholastic record, is a little too tough to enter right now for the boy who will lead the U. S. three man decathlon team in the Olympic games.

For that reason, the husky youngster is passing up all tempting offers received from other colleges in order to prepare for the school of his choice. This Fall, he said, he will enroll in top-ranking Kiski Prep School, Penn. There he hopes to bring up his grades to meet Stanford's scholastic requirements.

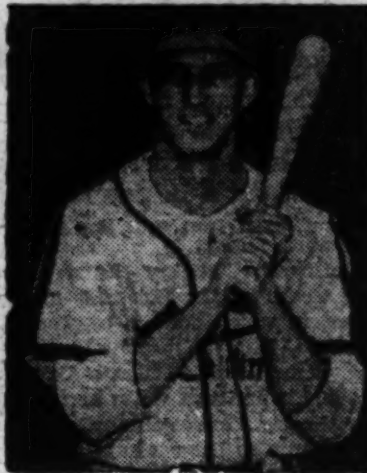
Musial Menaces Ted For All-Star '1st'

CHICAGO, July 1 (UP). — Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder currently hitting at a .402 clip, breezed into second place today in voting to choose starting lineups for the annual All-Star game in St. Louis next Tuesday.

Musial surged past third-place Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland-manager, in latest returns.

He needed only 8,006 votes to top the poll's individual leader, hard-slugging Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Musial, who stands a good chance to become the first National League player to hit over .400 since Bill Terry



MIGHTY MUSIAL

in 1930, has picked up votes for all three National League outfield posts.

But fans apparently prefer him in the left field spot, where he has an overwhelmingly lead over Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The first three leaders for each infield position:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base—George McQuinn, New York, 562,872; Mickey Vernon, Washington, 503,724; Bill Robinson, Cleveland, 412,366.

Second base—Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 554,806; Gerry Priddy, St. Louis, 499,146; Bobby Doerr, Boston, 482,421.

Third base—Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 558,216; George Kell, Detroit, 549,368; Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, 463,174.

Shortstop—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 738,436; Vern Stephens, Boston, 584,129; Eddie Joost, Philadelphia, 328,598.

AAU Olympic Trials Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1 (UP).

—Most of the nation's top track and field men had their eyes on the Olympic games in London as they limbered up today for the 60th annual AAU championships.

Junior and senior trials will open the two-day track carnival tomorrow. The Olympic feature of the meet, the senior finals, will be run Saturday afternoon, and will bring to Marquette Stadium several world record holders.

The meet is a "must" for those trackmen who did not compete or failed to qualify in the NCAA meet at Minneapolis recently for the Olympic finals at Evanston, Ill., July 3-10.

Defending senior division champions include Bill Mathis, former Illinois star in the 100 meters; Barney Ewell, Lancaster, Pa., 200 yards, running in the 400-meter; Reggie Pearman, New York Athletic Club, 800-meter; Gerry Karver, Penn State, 1,500-meter; and Curt Stone, Philadelphia Shannah Athletic Club, 5,000-meter.

Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace sensation, will compete in the 110- and 200-meter hurdles. He will not defend his crown in the 200-meter hurdles, however, since it is not an Olympic event.

Returning to defend his title in the 400-meter hurdles will be Roy Cochran of the Los Angeles A. C., and former Fordham star Joe McCluskey will defend the 3,000-meter steeplechase title he won last year for the New York A. C. McCluskey was a member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic teams.

Gil Dodds, famed "Flying Parson," who last week ran the fastest mile of the year in 4:08.3, heads the field of 1,500-meter challengers.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-old maidens; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Lord Greville (Combest) 9.00 3.50 2.40
a-Piney (Roselle) 2.50 2.10
Summer Sun (Errie) 2.70
Also ran: Lind A. Eva's Toy, a-Play O'pity. Time—1:07 3/5.
a-A. Plock.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Happy All (Anderson) 8.70 3.80 2.90
Combine (Martens) 4.20 2.80
Gary Leslie (Roselle) 2.30
Also ran: Reaping Pam, Pictoreale, Gunner's Mate, Mildred M. Nombrwar, Little Cassino. Time—1:25 4/5.

THIRD—\$3,500; allowances; hurdles; 3-year-olds & up; about 1 1/2 miles.
Knight's Armor (Penrod) 7.00 4.90 4.10
Zodiac (Mallison) 7.20 4.70
Tourville (Marzan) 11.70
Also ran: George Corn, Big Bones, Stampede II, Stingspruce, Fieldfare, El Oro Rey. Time—3:31.

FOURTH—\$4,500; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
Meat (Roselle) 7.40 3.70 3.00
Master Mind (Atkinson) 3.30 2.70
Hyblase (Combest) 2.80
Also ran: Perry Pilot, Sea Wolf, East Light, Casa Camara. Time—1:25 2/5.

FIFTH—\$4,000; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Pompous (Permane) 21.90 6.60 5.80
a-Flying Ship (Dodson) 3.10 3.30
a-Misguided (Mehrtens) 3.30
Also ran: Maruca, Binding Tie, Front Row, Plunder, Teddy's Lady. Time—1:06.
a-Phibes-Wheatley.

SIXTH—\$4,500; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
Noble Creek (Dodson) 7.50 4.60 3.30
Sir Harry (McCreary) 11.80 6.30
Gay Song (Atkinson) 4.20
Also ran: Colum, Dangerous Age, Frier Teddy, Legendra, Medalist. Time—1:25 2/5.

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Your Sun (Dodson) 15.40 4.40 2.80

Swedak (Atkinson) 2.60 2.30
Ventoline (Lecass) 2.70
Also ran: Light O'Gold, Pencell, Quibee, Silver Skipper, Happy West, Black Prince, Jacquet, Christie Rogers. Time—1:24 1/5.

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1/8 miles.
Pelucca (McCreary) 12.00 5.00 2.90
Tomsive (Combest) 4.50 2.80
Connie Sam (Roselle) 2.40
Also ran: Alice Simms, Trumpeter, Check Up, Stone Hill. Time—1:48 2/5.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
Red Flare 113 a-Aetheloe 105
xxTara V 101 Luk O'Sullivan 114
Bulcote 113 Window Shopper 108
Alemannia 113 Honey Cloud 113
Oftanbach 113 Little Benny 113
Confirmation 108 Little Benny 113
Matinee Ride 108 Jhanni 108

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-old maiden fillies; 5 1/2 furlongs.
xxMiss Gaddy 110 Center Piece 115
xxPolite Time 108 Lapis Vazul 115
Miss Plaudie 115 xxStarcraft 108
Trife 115 Dear Boots 115
Miss Ninas 115 Miss Joy 115
Terry Pepp 115 Ann Franbee 115
Androchia 115 Moontick 115
Julibee 115 Conrasall 115
Kallua 115

THIRD—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
xxShrub 101 Albert Sun 115
Swing Maid 108 Set Point 115
Bob Mann 115 Freddie Game 115
Buck Weaver 115 Caciue II 115
xxRocky Play 106 Marled 108
Lennie Boy 115 Full Flush 108
xxAuspicious 108

FOURTH—\$4,000; maidens; 3-year-old fillies; 5 1/2 furlongs.
xxSwing Me 102 La Kitty 115
Mondaine 115 Ancon 115
In Love 115 Blue Camella 115
xxSocrette 115 Maid Me 115
Miss Peacock 115 xxOdd Pigeon 108

FIFTH—\$10,000 added; The Forget Hurdle Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; about 2 miles.

Mr Man 131 a-Tea Maker 130
Pebalong 149 a-D'Artagnan 135
Britannicus III 149 xxSnow King 132
H. Hour 139 Rapier 135
a-Mrs. F. A. Clark-Von Stade entry.

SIXTH—\$5,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Energetic 118 Rush Hour 113
Whirling Fox 113 King Rhymor 118
Maid Of Os 108

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/4 miles.
Laboulaye 119 Oatmeal 113
Jacopoli 119 xxArmy March 108
Island Hop 116 Old Faithful 119
a-Buffer Supper 108 a-Flare Skirt 114
Goblin 116 Narcissus 113
a-Goldnamer entry.

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/4 miles.
Quaker 113 Our Merrick 116
a-Big Kay 119 xxLittle Keith 109
Eastonian 113 Excitement 113
Mel Indian 118 xxGino Gold 113
a-Sir Gallasene 113 a-Caliper 117
a-Sanmar Stable-Goldnamer entry.

2-3 lbs.; x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Window Snapper, Alemannia, Lux O'Sullivan.

2—Dear Boots, Kallua, Androchia.

3—Marled, Bob Mann, Set Point.

4—In Love, Swing Me, Odd Pigeon.

5—Pebalong, Snow King II, Rapier.

6—Whirling Fox, King Rhymor, Energetic.

7—Army March, Laboulaye, Jacopoli.

8—Big Kay, Little Keith, Caliper.

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YANKS OUTSLUG BOSOX 10-7; BROOKS, GIANTS LOSE AGAIN

Rout Mickey Harris With Seven in 1st.

By Scorer

A seven run lead should be enough to win any ballgame, but the Yankees, who knocked out that many tallies yesterday at the Stadium, were hard pressed to finish off the Boston Red Sox. They succeeded by a 10-7 score, but only after Joe Page was called upon to put out a Boston rally in

Braves Beat Giants 4-1

BOSTON, July 1 (UP).—Johnny Sain of the Braves today became the first National League pitcher to win 10 games as he beat the Giants 4 to 1 while yielding only four hits.

The first two Giants to face him, Buddy Kerr and Whitey Lockman, singled but after that Sain allowed only two more hits over the full route. Kerr scored the Giant's only run in the first when he scored from third on Johnny Mize's long fly.

Bob Elliott evened the count in the second when he smashed his sixth home run of the year and the Braves broke the game open in the seventh when Tommy Holmes doubled with the bases full and drove in three runs.

Sain and Clint Hartung had put on a tight pitching duel up to that point, but Hartung was relieved after Holmes' doubled and Montia Kennedy finished the game.

OTHER SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 100 000 090—1 4 0
Boston 010 003 30x—4 8 2

Hartung, Kennedy (7) and Coppers; Sain and Salkeld. Losing pitcher—Hartung. Home run—Elliott.

St. Louis 101 000 100—2 11 0
Chicago 100 000 30x—4 11 2

Dickson, Brazle (7) Wilks (7) and Rice; Chipman, Kush (3) Dobernic (7) and Walker, Scheffing (7). Winning pitcher, Dobernic. Losing pitcher, Digson. Home run—Pafko.

Philadelphia 001 000 10—12 1
Brooklyn 000 100 000—8 0
Rowe and Sempleck, Behrman. Atten (8), Barney (8) and Richards. Losing pitcher—Behrman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 000 000 230—5 11 0
Detroit 010 030 05x—9 13 3
Muncrifi, Gromek (5) Zoldak (7), Christopher (8) and Hegan, Tipton (7); Hutchinson, Newhouse (8), Wagner (9) and Swift. Winning pitcher, Newhouse. Losing pitcher, Zoldak. Home runs—Mullin, Gordon.

Indians Now Boast Three No-Hit Aces

Bob Lemon's no hit victory over Detroit Wednesday night makes him the third no-hit pitcher on the Cleveland staff. The others are Bob Feller and Don Black, who no hitted the A's last fall. Lemon hasn't looked that good in New York, twice being batted out by the Yanks. But he has lots of stuff—and the Tigers are not exactly a murderous hitting team this year.

PHILS SWEEP SERIES 4-2

Getting off to an early lead, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Dodgers, 4-2, to sweep the three game series and extend Brooklyn's losing skid through five games.

Schoolboy Rowe went all the way and held the Dodgers to eight hits, walking only one batter. Eddie Miller led the Phillies' 15-hit attack with three straight singles. He scored the first run, knocked in the second and played superlative ball all day.

The victory was Rowe's fourth against three losses. He was in trouble in the fourth and sixth, when the Dodgers scored single runs to come within a run of tying the count, but in the pinches he stopped the Brooks cold.

Hank Behrman gave up eight hits and the first three runs over the first seven innings in his first major league start this year. The Phils got a fourth run against Joe Hatten.

The Box Score

Phila.	ab	r	h	e	a	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	e	a
Ashburn	cf	4	0	2	2	Rackley	rf	5	0	2	1
Berban	2b	3	0	1	0	Robins	2b	3	1	0	5
a-Walker	10	0	0	0	Reiser	lf	4	1	2	1	0
Hanne	2b	1	0	0	1	Edwards	c	4	0	1	2
Rowell	lf	4	1	1	3	Furillo	cf	3	0	1	2
Haas	3b	5	1	2	0	Reese	c	4	0	1	5
Ennis	rf	4	0	0	3	Hodges	1b	4	0	0	1
Sisler	1b	3	1	1	0	Cox	3b	2	0	0	1
Miller	ss	4	1	3	4	Vaughn	3b	2	0	0	2
Seminick	c	3	0	1	5	Behrman	p	2	0	0	1
Rowe	p	4	0	1	0	Hatten	p	1	0	0	0
						Barney	p	0	0	0	0
						c-Whitman		1	0	1	0

Totals 36 4 12 27 10 Totals 35 2 8 27 16
a-Fanned for Verban in 7th.
b-Filed out for Behrman in 7th.
c-Singled for Barney in 9th.
Score by Innings:
Philadelphia 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0-4
Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2
Runs batted in—Ashburn, Miller, Semnick, Edwards, Furillo, Sisler. Two base hits—Rowell, Reiser, Furillo, Haas, Sisler. Stolen base—Ashburn. Sacrifice—Furillo, Semnick. Double play—Reese-Robinson-Hodges. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Rowe 1, Behrman 2, Hatten 1, Barney 1. Struck out—By Rowe 3, Behrman 2, Barney 1. Hits and runs—Off Behrman 8 and 3 in 7 innings; Hatten 2 and 1 in 1/3; Barney 2 and 0 in 1 2/3. Losing pitcher—Behrman. Umpires—Gore, Robb and Pinelli. Attendance, 5,602. Time 2:19.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	38	27	.585	—
St. Louis	35	29	.547	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540	3
New York	32	31	.508	5
Philadelphia	34	33	.507	5
Brooklyn	27	34	.443	9
Cincinnati	29	37	.439	9 1/2
Chicago	28	37	.431	10

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Brooklyn, night.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	39	24	.619	—
New York	39	25	.600	1
x-Philadelphia	40	27	.597	1
Boston	32	30	.516	6 1/2
x-Washington	30	34	.469	9 1/2
Detroit	30	34	.469	9 1/2
x-St. Louis	24	38	.387	14 1/2
x-Chicago	19	40	.323	18

x-Does not include night game.

TODAY'S GAMES
Washington at New York, night.
Philadelphia at Boston, night.
Detroit at Chicago, night.
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.

INJURY JINX STILL FOLLOWS DiMAGGIO

Joe DiMaggio is playing under the handicap of a bad right heel. It began as a stone bruise but has gotten no better and now doctors say it may be bursitis. It is not the same heel as the one from which a bone spur was taken last year. Up to now, it has been Joe's most injury-free season. He has played every game. Yankee pennant hopes would dip sharply if he were lost for an extended period.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



All About the Magnificent One

THEY'RE SAYING Ted Williams, baseball's best hitter, has "learned to hit to left" and that's why he's batting over .400. Ted himself shrugs and mentions the fact that he often hit to left last year too but nobody seemed to make much of it. He doesn't even bother bringing up the pertinent point that he belted over .400 in 1941, presumably before he "learned to hit to left."

For the uninitiate, Williams is a lefthanded hitter who "pulls" most of his hits to right field, the direction his swing ends and hence the direction in which he can generate the most power. But all through his career he has belted plenty of outside and mid-plate pitches to left center and center, and has even hit long home runs to "the opposite field."

In the Yankee Stadium left center is a forbidding distance and right field is inviting, so Ted plays for the biggest percentage and pulls exclusively toward right. I watched him closely Wednesday when he came to bat against Vic Raschi. If you drew a line from home plate over second base and right through the outfield, dividing the field in half, there were five Yankee fielders on the right side of that line and two on the left.

Raschi is a big fellow with an overpowering fast ball. In the third he rared back and fired his hardest. Williams has two extraordinary assets at the plate. He has what is called a photographic eye. His visual concentration is so sharp and his reactions so rapid that he can afford to wait until the ball is almost upon him before he decides whether or not to swing. Sometimes it seems as if he doesn't move until the pitch is practically past him. That's where his second special attribute comes in, the ability to whip the big bat around as though it were an elongated toothpick. Whish!

THAT'S HOW HE hit this particular pitch, late and with an incredibly quick and powerful swing. Tommy Henrich, the Yankee's exemplary right fielder, was playing deep and almost on the line, but so hard hit was this line drive that it shot down the foul line and up against the little waist high fence between Henrich and the foul line before Tommy could get to it. Couple of feet higher and it would have been rocketed into the first row for a home run. As it was it ricocheted back into the sprinting Henrich's glove so fast that Williams wasn't even to first base and had to hold with a single!

What does it mean to bat .400? Just hitting the ball safely beyond the reach of fielders two times for every three times you go out. There have been a few scattered through baseball history. Rogers Hornsby did it several times. He was a different type. A righthanded batter, he stood in the extreme rear of the batters box away from the plate and as the pitch came in strode smoothly, though lengthily, forward. Unlike most of the modern hitters, therefore, he wasn't a "pull" hitter. Getting most of the pitches near the end of his bat he clouted an extraordinary number of hits to right center and right.

It must be noted that in Hornsby's time—as well as the time of the other .400 hitters . . . a sacrifice fly was not counted as a time at bat. Today Williams (or Musial) can come up with a man on third, belt a tremendous fly after which the runner scores but have his average drop.

Subtract 15 or 20 times at bat from Williams at season's end and see the difference that makes. The theory behind the change, and reasonable enough, was that intent can't be judged in a sacrifice fly the way it can in a sacrifice bunt so the batter should be figured as merely having tried for a hit and failed. But the point is that for the modern batters this change represents a handicap in comparison with past marks, and baseball figures (and salaries) are largely based and evaluated on past records. Will some Boston writer please keep a full total of Williams' sacrifice flies and at the end of the season, if their subtraction from his times at bat puts his average over .400, this column if nobody else will proclaim William a two time .400 hitter!

Those Strange Boos

IN THE REPORTING of Wednesday's game I mentioned the fact that some fans in the Stadium, with a perverse use of their undoubted legal right to do same, booed Williams every time he came to bat. You can analyze the boos if you care to. Not me. Was a time Ted first came along as a diffident youngster when his loping gait and lack of fielding fluidity made him seem lackadaisical about pursuing the outfielding end of his chores. Well, he'll never be a Tris Speaker but he is now a competent outfielder who covers a lot of ground, hustles, and has an encouraging shout for his teammates on the defense.

Anyone wants to choose up sides to start a baseball team I'll start with Williams and you can have the second guy.

With maturity has come poise and a more philosophical approach to inexplicable heckling. Ted once threatened to bring ten pounds of raw meat into left field with him and "throw it right to the wolves in the stands when they start yowling."

Now, he's more apt to turn to the stands and murmur "Go to hell." Anybody who hits a baseball like that man ought to be provided with a microphone and amplifying system when he so addresses himself to people who boo him.

I so move.